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Consolidation Study Probably Will Appear On November Ballots

Bitter cold did not prevent more than 100 Princetonians from going to the Jewish Center Thursday night for a special League of Women Voters forum on consolidation.

Before the meeting was over, it appeared virtually certain that both the Borough and Township governing bodies would approve an ordinance that would place on the November ballot a referendum on whether to set up a consolidation study commission.

The audience — largely pro-consolidation — heard Borough resident Van Zandt Williams Jr. discuss a timetable on the issue. The Princeton Citizens Committee for the Study of Consolidation, to which Mr. Williams belongs, plans to ask the two governing bodies to enact an ordinance this spring that would place the consolidation study commission on the November ballot. Commission members would be elected at the same time.

If the study commission approves a merger of the two municipalities, the question of whether to consolidate Princeton Borough and Princeton Township would appear on the November, 1992, ballot.

"The committee feels the time is right to consider the topic of consolidation," said Mr. Williams. "It is important for people with misgivings to look at the topic."

Consolidation should bring a more efficient and effective administration, but not necessarily lower taxes, said David Matek, executive director of the State's County and Municipal Government Study Commission. He added that the State looks favorably on encouraging municipalities to think about merger.

"My basic contention is that Princeton is one community, and unless financial factors make consolidation unrealistic

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Choir Trip Is Cancelled For Fear of Terrorism

The Princeton High School Choir trip to France and Italy has been cancelled because of fear of terrorism. Shortly after the start of the Gulf War, the Choir had switched its airline reservations from TWA to Swissair, with a Zurich arrival and departure. But the feeling remained that this might not be enough of a precaution against a terrorist attack.

At a special meeting last Wednesday evening, 13 parents voted to cancel the April 1 trip; another 13 voted not to. Even though a number of parents felt it would be better to go, because security is presently so tight, PHS Director of Choral Music William Trego said he couldn't continue the trip even with five singers out.

He said a smaller group could not sing the Mozart work that was planned. The Choir, along with the Colmar Music School Orches-

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Decision on Library Future Draws Closer As Joint Committee Meets for First Time

The Borough-Township-Public Library Committee that was set up at the end of December to take a close look at the Public Library's expansion plans and the "Epstein's option" met for the first time last Monday.

Harry Levine, chairman of the Library's Citizens Advisory Committee on Library Facilities who has also represented the library in discussions with the Princeton Shopping Center owners, characterized the meeting as a "very good working session." The committee consists of Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand from the Township, Committeemen Mark Freda and Roger Martindell from the Borough, library director Jacqueline Thresher and Mr. Levine from the library.

Mr. Levine said it had been helpful to sit down with a small number of people to discuss in concrete terms what needs to be done so that Borough

Council and Township Committee can make a decision on the library's future. It was decided to reconvene a joint session of the two governing bodies at which the library will present certain materials that should enable Council and Committee to make that decision.

According to Mr. Levine, the library representatives have been asked to prepare a synopsis of the history of the expansion project and its current status. They have also been asked to focus on the

"qualitative" issues involved in expanding at the present site versus moving to Epstein's, and to look at the option of just building a third floor on the existing library building.

During Monday's meeting Mr. Levine and Ms. Thresher reported on their recent "walk-through" of the present library building and Epstein's with engineering and construction officials from both Borough and Township. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser and the Townshin Const-

Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory May Shut Down For Part of Summer Because of Budget Cuts

Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory may have to shut down this summer for a period of time if \$25 million dollars that was cut from the national magnetic fusion budget for fiscal year 1991 is not restored.

PPPL is one of several laboratories around the United States engaged in magnetic

fusion energy research funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. The goal is to develop magnetic fusion energy as a safe, economical and environmentally acceptable method of generating electricity.

According to Anthony Demeo, head of the information and administrative services at PPPL, the laboratory is considering a temporary "furlough" of its employees as a way of avoiding or minimizing layoffs if the \$25 million is not restored. Mr. Demeo calls it a contingency plan and says the laboratory has been holding meetings to inform the employees, who would be required to use their vacation time during the furlough.

PPPL has 800 full-time employees and 100 subcontractors. The furlough plan would mean that most people would not lose pay, Mr. Demeo says. He does not know how long the furlough would last, but it would be for a definite period of time, probably in August.

He explains that in January, 1990, President Bush recommended \$325 million for the national magnetic fusion program. Last October and

Continued on Next Page



SHIRT SLEEVE WEATHER: Grace Offutt, a senior at Princeton University, and Ted Polubinski, a junior, relax during the noon-hour sunshine outside 185 Nassau Street on Monday, when temperatures climbed into the 60s, setting a new record for February 4. (Linda Prospero, photo)

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Library

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ficial Elizabeth Jablonsky have both filed their written comments from that inspection, as requested, but reports from the Borough officials have not yet been received, Mr. Levine said.

In addition, the Township Traffic Safety Officer, Sgt. David Cromwell, was asked to evaluate the traffic and safety issues in regard to library use of Epstein's. Sgt. Cromwell inspected the site and wrote a memo which says that the Epstein's parking lot will need additional handicapped spaces.

He also writes that pedestrian safety and access was not a problem during the heaviest use of the Epstein's building during the Christmas season and that he does not foresee a

pedestrian problem if the building is used as a library.

Mr. Levine also asked the tax and finance staff of each municipality to provide information on the impact on the tax rate, given several different scenarios. The Borough has not yet provided this information, he says, but in the Township, the most expensive scenario — moving to Epstein's, getting zero value for the existing building and raising no private funds — would add 8.96 cents per \$100 of assessed value to the Township tax rate.

The least expensive scenario — moving to Epstein's, getting \$3 million for the existing library, and raising \$1.5 million in private funds — would add 5.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value. At last Monday's meeting, Mr. Levine was asked by the municipal representatives whether there was anything new to report in the negotiations with the owners of the Epstein's building. He says he told them there were no new discussions in report, nor will there be until Council and Committee decide which site they want and are willing to support.

He says the elected officials also asked whether there is anything concrete and factual — apart from anecdotal evidence — with which to evaluate the degree to which the community is concerned about parking and access to the existing library. Mr. Levine said the 1988 survey of library users conducted by the library and the 1989 community survey made by Response Analysis for the Citizens Advisory Committee those issues. He has been asked to excerpt this information for the next joint Borough Council-Township Committee meeting on the library expansion.

He says the meeting last Monday was a positive one in that it gave the library representatives very clear directions as to what to bring to Council and Committee when it meets next, which could be in another three or four weeks.

—Barbara L. Johnson

PPPL Cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

November, during budget reconciliation talks with the Congress, the magnetic fusion budget was cut \$50 million. "There is an effort under way," Mr. Demco says, to "reprogram" \$25 million, but he says it won't be known until March whether the effort has been successful.

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The PPPL fiscal year runs from October 1 to September 30, so that half the 1991 fiscal year has already passed without the laboratory knowing what the bottom line would be. "It's been tough," Mr. Demco says. "This has been a very difficult year."

He says the major concern is attracting and retaining talent as well as keeping up in the race with the Europeans to reach the breakeven point. This is the point at which the fusion power produced in the plasma (ionized gas) equals the power required to maintain the plasma temperature at the 100 million degrees Centigrade level. Because of the budget cuts the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) has been shut down recently.

There is also concern that the U.S. would not be viewed as a solid partner in the world-wide collaboration to design an international fusion experiment known as the International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor (ITER). PPPL this project along with top fusion scientists and engineers from the Soviet Union, Japan and Europe.

Mr. Demco sees some hope in the fact that President Bush's fiscal year '92 request for magnetic fusion is \$337.1 million and attributes this increase to a report by the Fusion Power Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Energy published last September which was very supportive of the program.

Meanwhile, PPPL is expecting a visit in the coming weeks by an assessment team known to evaluate all aspects of the laboratory operation. Known as a Tiger Team, this is an independent assessment team that is making onsite assessments of all 36 U.S. Department of Energy contractor sites around the country. PPPL is the 17th site to be visited.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Middle School Students Appear on CBS Show

At six o'clock Thursday morning, when most of their classmates were still in bed, five seventh- and eighth-grade students at John Witherspoon Middle School were whisked into a limousine at their homes and driven into Manhattan.

Later that morning, they appeared on "CBS This Morning," asking questions about the Gulf War of a former Air Force Chief of Staff and a Middle-East expert.

The five — Jackie Ford, Erin Torre, Steve Grossman, Sam Politziner, and Ryan Calder — are members of the Principal's Cabinet, a group selected by Principal Bill Johnson to represent the school at meetings and events.

Among the questions the youngsters asked were, "Are there any young Iraqis close to our age in the Gulf?" ("No") and "Have our goals changed since we started?" ("Not officially").

The students were poised and serious, and they impressed Harry Smith, the program's host.

At one point, he said, "These are really good questions, really smart questions." A little later in the segment he turned to the experts and said, "I have to wonder if we were that smart."

The students were invited to participate in the program by a staff member of the morning show who had attended school in Princeton.

"I think they conducted themselves very well," said Charles E. Smith, Vice Principal of the integrity of the questions."

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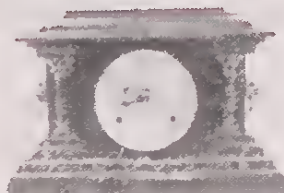
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A HEARTFELT INVITATION to participate in the Valentine Workshop Saturday at the Arts Council is offered by Riley Graham, 4, a student at University-NOW, and Dana Levy, 7, a student at Community Park. Workshops will be held from 10:30 to noon and from 12:30 to 2.

TOPICS Of the Town

Township Trying to Hold Tax Rise to 9 to 16 Cents

By slashing road repair to less than one third of what Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser had requested, and by holding the line in other departments and joint agencies, Township Committee hopes to limit its 1991 capital budget to \$1 million.

If it is successful, Township Administrator James J. Pascale is forecasting an increase in the municipal tax rate of between nine cents per \$100 assessed valuation and 16 cents, depending on how much money Committee decides to remove from the budget as surplus to soften future tax increases caused by the Griggs Farm deficit and future capital projects.

Committee began its budget review in work session last Monday night by looking at the

capital requests of each of the Township municipal departments and several of the joint Borough/Township agencies. Except for a consensus on road repair, no hard and fast decisions were made.

Committee will continue its budget review this coming Monday, and has scheduled an extra meeting on Tuesday, February 19, following the long holiday weekend of February 16 to 18 when it won't be meeting as usual on Monday night.

Joint agency budgets, operating as well as capital, will be reviewed in joint session with Borough Council on Saturday, February 16, and Sunday, February 23. Committee expects to introduce its 1991 municipal budget on Monday, February 25.

\$90 a Mile

Mr. Kiser told Committee that since 1987, 13 of the 82 miles of Township roads have been successfully repaired at a cost of \$5 million. This comes to \$90 a mile, he said, but some of the road repair has been conducted under a cost-sharing program with other entities such as Elizabethtown Water Co., Public Service, and private developers.

The program began with some of the principal arteries that were in the worst condition. He said that the cost per mile should drop somewhat as the local roads, some of which have been stabilized in the oil and chip program, are tackled. He said that road maintenance such as this should be undertaken every 20 years and projected that it will cost \$30 million and 20 years to complete the present program.

"We are paying for a lot of past sins," Mr. Kiser remarked, implying that road repair had not been undertaken in a systematic, thorough way before 1987. Dividing the \$30 million by 20 years, he would like to see the Township allocate \$1.5 million a year to road repair and he requested \$1.4 million for 1991.

This would have covered resurfacing Province Line Road from Rosedale Road to the Lawrence Township line; Russell, Winant and Hun Roads; Walnut Lane from Franklin to Guyot; Guyot from Ewing to Moore; Moore from Jefferson to the Borough line; Jefferson from Route 206 to Mt. Lucas; and Alexander Road from the Borough line to West Windsor line. Some of these projects would receive funds in cost sharing with Elizabethtown Water Co. and Public Service.

The listing above is as he ranked them originally, with Alexander Road (\$495,000) at the bottom of the list. Mr. Kiser

told Committee that he had since learned of the possibility of obtaining \$150,000 in a state grant for repair of Alexander Road. If the Township is successful in obtaining this grant, Alexander Road would have to be under construction by August, and therefore he asked to have Alexander Road "bumped up" in priority.

Committee decided to allocate a flat \$400,000 for road repair, expecting to use it on Alexander Road if indeed the state grant comes through. Mr. Kiser thanked the committee, partly because he has some road repair projects approved in earlier years that are still under way. But he told Committee, "We really need to stay close to the \$1.5 million a year figure."

Another Traffic Light

Committee approved \$125,000 for a traffic light at the Valley

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Road/Witherspoon Street intersection as an item in the 1991 capital budget. Mr. Kiser had several other equipment requests which were scrutinized by Committee. One was a new pickup truck for the Engineering Department, which was denied. The new members of Committee, Ellen Souter and Fred Porter, also said they thought \$20,000 for a pickup truck for the Public Works was high and wanted to make sure it would be available for the entire department and not just the director.

Committee approved allocating \$40,000 for a used garbage compactor truck for use in leaf pickup. But it denied \$23,000 requested by the Planning Board for a traffic study of intersections that might be affected by any development on the former Princeton Nurseries lands owned by Princeton University.

Jacquelyn Thresher requested \$75,000 for schematic drawings to help the library get to the next step in knowing how much its proposed expansion would cost. She also requested various amounts for purchase of microfilm, reference books, microcomputers, new shelving and a photocopier for public use that is designed not to break down the spines of books whose pages are being copied.

State Makes Plans to Resurface Nassau Street Without First Consulting Borough Officials

How would you like someone to plan a meeting in your house — to discuss something of extreme importance to you — and never let you know?

This was the kind of situation that faced Borough Mayor Marvin Reed when he discovered Tuesday afternoon after a call from TOWN TOPICS that the State Department of Transportation (DOT) had publicly announced it would hold an information center at Borough Hall in two weeks to discuss the planned resurfacing of Nassau Street.

Mayor Reed said angrily that he had not been informed of the DOT's plans. "It's totally out of order for the DOT to schedule a hearing on road construction in the middle of town without seeing how it will correlate with the Borough's own work."

The Borough is currently planning summer road reconstruction on Witherspoon Street, Vandeventer Avenue, Park Place, Moore Street, Palmer Square, and Chambers Street.

"I can't believe the DOT would make plans without meeting with the Mayor, Borough engineer, and Public Works," said Mr. Reed.

The DOT announced plans to resurface Nassau Street, from Route 206 to Markham Road, sometime this summer.

Scheduled is an accelerated resurfacing to be done largely at night, said Randy Linthorst, DOT spokesman. Curb work, however, will be done during the day.

Mr. Reed pointed out that work on curbs will eliminate parking, and that this will be hard on local businesses.

Mr. Linthorst said there would be lane closings at night and perhaps some closings during the day. Nassau Street is a State road, and the State is responsible for its maintenance.

The DOT has scheduled an information center on this project on Thursday, February 21, from 3 to 8 p.m. at Borough Hall. At this time, people will have the opportunity to examine design plans and see exhibits that will further explain the project. DOT representatives will be available to answer questions.

Jack Roberts asked for \$44,043 in computer hardware, software, and furniture to the Recreation Department. It and Public Works are the only two departments not computerized, it was stated. Committee was noncommittal about many of these requests, knowing that more budget sessions lie ahead.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Familyborn Has Classes For Siblings & Mothers

Familyborn will offer a session for "brothers/sisters-to-be" Saturday at 10:30 at the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, 21 Wiggins Street.

Children 4 and up will be oriented to babies' intrauterine growth, labor and birth through the use of books and film, and taught to diaper and hold a newborn.

Call 683-5100 for further information and to register.

A new mother's support group will start on Friday, February 15, from 10 to 11:30. The group will meet for five weeks.

Topics will include breastfeeding, time management, postpartum depression, and career concerns. The class is taught by two experienced RNs and mothers. Call Ursula Miquel at 771-9786 or Cherie Campbell at 737-6879 for further details.

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A WARM DAY FOR KATE: Charlene Merk of Belle Mead holds her 6-month-old daughter, Kate, on the lawn in front of the Nassau Inn during Monday's 60-ish temperature. Looking on is O'Neill Communications employee Michele Lanahan of Yardley on her lunch break. Said Michele, "I could live with this weather every day." So, too, could a lot more Princetonians.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Former Faculty Member Named Princeton Provost

Hugo Sonnenschein, a member of the Princeton faculty from 1976 to 1988 and currently dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed provost of Princeton University, effective July 15. As the chief deputy to the president, the provost is the second ranking officer of the University with special responsibility for all aspects of academic and non-academic planning.

Prof. Sonnenschein, 50, received his A.B. from the University of Rochester and his Ph.D. from Purdue University. He taught at Northwestern University, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst before joining the Princeton faculty as Professor of Economics in 1976. He was named to Princeton's Class of 1926 Professorship in 1987. A distinguished scholar, Prof. Sonnenschein was editor of the journal *Econometrica* from 1977 to 1984. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has served as president of the Econometric Society.

While at Princeton, Prof. Sonnenschein was widely regarded as an exceptional director of graduate studies in the economics department. He also served with distinction as a member of the Priorities Committee, the faculty-student-staff group chaired by the provost that advises the president on the University's operating budget. He has been a visiting professor at numerous institutions, in-

cluding Stanford University, Tel-Aviv University, The Hebrew University, The University of Marseilles, The University of Paris, The University of Strasbourg, and The University of the Andes (Colombia).

Prof. Sonnenschein's appointment was made by President Harold T. Shapiro with the unanimous and enthusiastic endorsement of the Faculty's Advisory Committee on Appointments and Advancements, whose six members served as the search committee for this position, and with the strong support of the Executive Committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community.

"Hugo Sonnenschein has an excellent reputation as a scholar and as a teacher," President Shapiro said. "As a member of our faculty for 12 years, he knows Princeton well. But he also has a comparative perspective, having provided superb leadership in a challenging position at the University of Pennsylvania that includes broad administrative responsibility for the School of Arts and Sciences, which includes approximately 500 faculty members."

"Perhaps most importantly, Professor Sonnenschein is a warm, engaging, and thoughtful individual who cares deeply about universities and about the people — faculty, staff, students, alumni, and others — who make universities what they are."

Prof. Sonnenschein said, "I am honored to have been offered the opportunity to return to Princeton as provost, and I look forward to working with President Shapiro, with the faculty and other members of the administration, with many of my old friends, and with others who care about Princeton. There are many challenges and there is much to be done, for Princeton is always determined to build on its strengths as a university of enormous distinction in teaching, in research, and in the integration of education and scholarship."

"I have become very attached to Penn and have learned a great deal from my experiences here. I would only leave for a position as attractive to me as the one to which I have now been appointed at Princeton."

Nassau Street East End Sees Store Closings

The eastern end of Nassau Street, in the area surrounding Davidson's, had remained stable in the face of a number of store closings in the Central

Business District. This past week, however, saw two stores close there, and a third closing is imminent.

TCBY shut its doors last week, after denying almost to the last minute what had been widely rumored — that it was leaving its location at 260 Nassau Street.

Also closing is Princeton Charcuterie, 254 Nassau Street.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Its owner, James Palmiter, said he was moving to Lawrenceville because he could get more for the money there.

Wallflowers, at 246 Nassau Street, will close at the end of the month. A gift shop is expected to take the space.

Wallflowers will move to Route 27 in Kingston, to the new Rider furniture store. Martha Clymer, whose daughter owns Wallflowers, said they were moving because the new rent would be half of what it is on Nassau Street and there would be 27 parking spaces. She noted that the store's rent had gone up \$50 a month each year.

High rents charged by landlords was the reason given by Mayor Marvin Reed for the increase in empty stores on Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

Rehabilitation Begins For Dinky Burn Victim

Bruce Miller, the 19-year-old Princeton University sophomore who suffered severe burns from an 11,000 volt charge that passed through his body when he touched the live pantograph above the Dinky shuttle train last November 27, has begun rehabilitation in an institution in Chicago.

Mr. Miller underwent emergency surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick hours later and was then transferred to the Saint Barnabas Medical Center's burn unit in Livingston. He sustained burns to 20 percent of his body, especially to his left hand and the soles of his feet where the current exited his body.

Mr. Miller also received a severe laceration to the back of his head when the current knocked him down. He was listed in critical condition for six weeks before being released from the burn center on January 21.

In a telephone interview reported in "The Daily Princetonian" the victim's father, Bruce Miller Sr. of Winnetka, Ill., said

Board Vacancies Looming

Two members of the Regional School Board, whose three-year terms are up this year, have announced they will not run again. They are Ann McGoldrick, in the Borough, and Marjorie Smith, in the Township.

Ruth Bronzan, a Borough member whose term also expires this year, has not decided whether she will run again.

So far, no one has come forward as a candidate either in the Borough or Township. Mrs. Smith said all the candidates are talking to various people and trying to encourage them to run.

The Legislature has postponed the annual School Board election from April 2 to April 30, and the bill now awaits almost-certain signing by Gov. Jim Florio. Once signed, there will be additional time to find candidates for the Board, as the current Thursday filing deadline is expected to be extended to early March.

he could not estimate how long his son's recovery would take. He commented, however, that his son was optimistic about returning to the University for the fall term.

No Lawsuit Presented

The University owns the land surrounding the Dinky station but not the strip beneath the tracks. The shuttle car sits idle from the time of its last run until its first in the morning. During that time, the electrical power needed to run the train is left on. There are no gates or fencing to prevent access to the Dinky. Talks between the University and New Jersey Transit officials, reportedly concerning several issues, are scheduled to begin later this month.

A University official, quoted in the school paper, commented that the school has not been presented with a lawsuit and he saw no reason to expect one. However, an attorney from a Chicago law firm which

specializes in personal injury cases was at Borough police headquarters Monday.

The attorney, Hall Adams, who has been hired by the victim, said that he was there just to gather information from police reports about the incident.

Initial reports released by Borough police indicate that Mr. Miller was part of a group of students heading toward the WaWa Market on lower University Place around 4 in the morning. Mr. Miller apparently left the group and climbed a ladder on the side of the nearby Dinky to reach the roof.

At the time, police said that alcohol may have played a role in the tragedy but Capt. Peter Hanley confirmed this week that police did not test the victim for intoxication. Existing laws do not allow such testing except in the cases of a suspected intoxicated driver, he said.

Briefcase Yields \$400 In Hotel Room Theft

A visitor from New York told Borough police last week that someone entered his room in the Nassau Inn and removed \$400 from his unlocked briefcase, leaving the case behind. The victim reported that he believed that he had locked his room. There were no signs of a forced entry, however.

There was an attempted entry at a John Street home. Between 5 and 10:30 Saturday evening, someone, police said, broke a pane of glass in a side door but no entry was gained.

Eatery Window Broken

A window next to the inner entrance to the Burger King on Nassau Street was broken last Wednesday evening by an unknown object.

"No one saw anything," said Capt. Peter Hanley. Police have not received an estimate of the replacement cost.

Continued on Next Page

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Township Population Declines

The latest 1990 census figures give Princeton Township a population of 13,198, down 485 from the official 1980 population of 13,683.

These numbers were released at a Township Committee meeting Monday night by Assistant Administrator Lyn Evers. In August, the Township received "preliminary" figures indicating a population of 12,999. Skeptical that the population could have dropped that much in 10 years, when the tax rolls show an addition in the number of housing units, the Township challenged two census "blocks" or count areas.

The challenge resulted in the addition of 199 to the Township census. Ms. Evers told Committee that the new figures came with a disclaimer that the new number could be subject to "under or over count adjustments." The Census Bureau also said that if the Township wished to challenge the figure again, it would have to substantiate its reasons for doing so. The final census figures are expected to be published on July 15, she said.

"It's a mystery to me why we are down several hundred when the schools are bulging and we know we have more houses in the Township," Mayor Richard Woodbridge commented. Ms. Evers said she had checked with the Princeton Regional School District which reports 1,000 fewer students than 10 years ago, but this number is not broken down into Borough/Township figures.

She suggested that the number of individuals in each housing unit may have dropped in the 10-year period. She told Committee she did not think there was a way of making sure the latest number provided by the Census Bureau was accurate, short of the Township undertaking its own count.

Although a lower number would mean a reduction in federal aid, Committee decided not to pursue a further challenge of the Census Bureau's count.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

\$500 Jacket Is Stolen From Room in Tiger Inn

A student's three-quarter length leather jacket valued at \$500 was stolen from a coat room between 12:15 and 2:45 Sunday morning while a party was going on at the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue.

Last week, a student reported the theft of her wallet from her coat which she had left in a coat room in the Terrace Club on Washington Road. The wallet contained \$20 and credit cards.

The wallet of a visitor from Red Bank dropped in the roadway as he was getting out of his car last week on Palmer Square. When he realized it was missing, he returned a short time later but the wallet containing \$120 and personal papers was gone.

A thief used a brick to smash the window of a Chrysler LeBaron while it was parked last week in a lot on the Westminster Choir College campus. Taken from the student victim's car was a stereo and cassette deck valued at \$250.

There was an attempt made to enter a 1985 Toyota while it was parked overnight last week in a lot on Greenbrier Row where the owner lives. Lt. Mario Musso reported that there were pry marks on the upper right corner of the driver's side door and the door had been pulled 1 1/2 inches away from the frame but no entry was gained.

Lt. Musso also reported that

Crime on Hold in Town

Retail sales, interest rates and economic forecasts are not the only things in a downward spiral.

Crime is down in Princeton.

At its weekly press conference Tuesday, Township police had just two small items — both minor: the lowest number in memory.

Over in the Borough, which usually has more incidents because of its downtown area, things weren't much different. Six incidents — again all minor. No arrests in either community.

With the closing of Epstein's and the Acme Market in the Township, there are fewer shoplifters, noted Lt. Mario Musso.

It is one decrease all Princetonians can enjoy

two cars stolen the week before from Princeton Community Village had both been recovered in Trenton. Police, he said, believe that the thefts and the attempted burglary above are all related.

Borough Resident Fined For Possession of CDS

In Borough criminal court Monday, David M. Hagadorn, 22 Charlton Street, received a six-months conditional discharge and was fined \$500 and \$95 in fees for possession of a controlled dangerous substance. He was found not guilty by Judge Russell Annich Jr. on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

In traffic court, Marvin Donis, 612 Bradley Court, was fined \$215 as an unlicensed driver. Mansour Shayegam, 44 Sycamore Lane, paid \$75 for speeding and Lee C. Thomas, 723 River Road, Belle Mead, paid \$20 for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

In Township court last week, John S. Chatham Jr., 34 Vreeland Court, was fined \$265, \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and had his driver's license revoked for six months for refusal to take a breath test. He was fined another \$75 on a charge of careless driving.

Speeding cost Paul Gilda, 262 Jefferson Road, \$60, and Jennifer L. Lesch, 26 Juniper Row, \$85. Ms. Lesch was also fined \$75 for careless driving.

Chairwomen Are Named For the June 15 Fete

The Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center has named Pam Schmierer and Carrie Schmierer co-chairwomen of the June 15 Fete.

This will be the 38th annual fund-raising event sponsored by the Auxiliary for the benefit of the medical center. It will be held on the playing fields of Princeton University, located to the east of Washington Road in West Windsor.

Artist Lynn Ringland has created a vibrant, colorful southwestern scene of a sunset overlooking the cacti-studded desert for the event's Santa Fe theme. The serene, peaceful theme was specifically created as a special dedication to peace in the Middle East and other current world events.

Ann Skinner will serve as secretary and co-treasurers will be Margaret Cruickshank and Ellen Kemp.

Continued on Next Page


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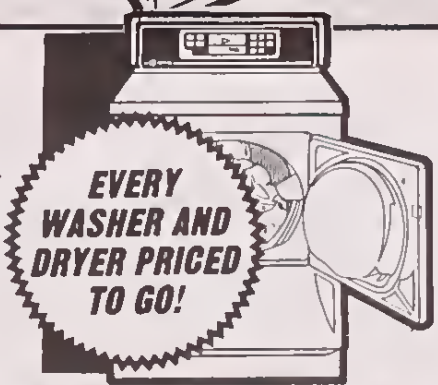
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Other committee members include bank representative, Maribeth Ehrmantraut; fifty-fifty raffle, Pat Skinner; children's, Polly Moles and Noreen Seegers; communications, Roberta Smith and Ellen Souter; dance, Debbie Gwazda and Laurie Winegar; decorating and signs, Milka Verhaegen and Phoebe Williams; entertainment, Laura Snook and Pat Zinsser; field captains, Lindsey Fraser and Lynda Hanna;

Also, food, Barbara Demsky and Phyllis Martinez; gardening, Joyce Hoppner and Bonnie Stafford; lane of shops, Heather Hermen and Nancy McMillan; linens, tables and chairs, Maurcen Doyle and Joan Nestor; parking and security, Laura Kerney and Par Moran; photography, Bettie Greber and Lynn O'Shaughnessy; program, Margaret Armenante and Gretchen Mangone; program solicitation, Anne Harris and Barbara Myers; publicity, Kay Simmons and Sandy Yankowitz; sports alley, Carolyn Di Muzzio and Maureen Conley; staging, Barbara Curtis and



FETE CHAIRWOMEN: Pam Schmierer, left, and Carrie Schmierer will head the June 15 Medical Center Fete.

Maggi Hill; 10-K race, Mary Margaret Cruikshank and Anna Geier and Carolyn Wojciechowicz; tee shirts, Nora Orphanides and Dina Robinson.

The auction committee will be led by Margie Alexander and Eva Schwab, with Mizyal Albus, Mona Fisher, and Eleanor Hoisington serving as auction solicitation chairwomen.

Treasure Aisle chairwomen are Rosalie Corsano, Bernice Frank, and Gail Zenel. Pat Kelly and Ellen Scott are chairing Treasure Aisle books. Treasure Aisle clothes chairwoman is

Louise Steffens. To donate, call 497-4194.

Each year more than 25,000 people attend this day-long event. There are games for children, a flea market, auction, art, crafts, continuous entertainment, a garden tent, and a wide variety of food. A dinner dance on the Fete field Friday, June 14, will celebrate the opening. Early Saturday, the Fete will begin with a 10-K race through Princeton.

For more information, call Ursula at 497-4194.

Vacant Village Shops Set to Be Torn Down

The Lawrenceville School has decided to tear down The Jigger Shop and the old Bentley's Market, two landmark buildings on Main Street in the Village of Lawrenceville.

According to Anthony P. Wilson, associate head master for administration and finance, the school expects to rebuild on both sites. In a prepared statement, Mr. Wilson said, "We will carefully study the Jigger Shop and Bentley's Market sites to come up with a plan

Continued on Next Page

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which will be most beneficial to the Village, and this will take thoughtful study. In the meantime the two buildings are eyesores." He said the lots will be landscaped pending a decision as to the future use of the lots.

The Jigger Shop was burned and badly damaged in an early morning fire last August. The fire was caused by faulty electrical cords which ran to a large refrigeration unit in the shop. The building is owned by the Lawrenceville School and was leased to the Princeton University Store, which operated it as a school bookstore. After the fire the bookstore was moved on campus.

Bentley's Market was a family-owned grocery store and delicatessen until it closed six years ago. A plan to replace it with a convenience store was overturned by neighborhood objections, and it has remained vacant ever since.

Since the fire, the school has engaged two firms to study the Jigger Shop and has learned that the damage is so extensive it will be prohibitively expensive to rebuild, Mr. Wilson said. The Bentley's Market building also has extensive structural problems which he characterized as "unreasonably onerous" to remedy.

Neither building has been included in the Lawrence Township Preservation Ordinance, which designates historically important buildings. However, the school will have to obtain permission to raze them.

The old Lawrenceville Post Office next door to Bentley's Market is also owned by the Lawrenceville School. It has been leased by Jim Palmiter of the Princeton Charcuterie who plans to open it this fall as the Lawrenceville Charcuterie.

ETS "Project We Care" For Marines in the Gulf

Valentine's Day is the time people send a gift or greeting to someone they care about. Members of the First Battalion, 8th Marines, will be remembered this Valentine's Day by employees of Educational Testing Service.

ETS has arranged to "adopt" the battalion, now stationed on the front lines in Saudi Arabia and aboard ships in the Persian Gulf. Through "Project We Care," ETS employees and area residents will be able to donate much-desired items, which the battalion will receive no later than February 14. Ruth Klastow is the project coordinator.

Gulf Crisis Examined

The Persian Gulf crisis will be examined in a panel discussion on "The Gulf War: Background, Crisis and Future" Wednesday, February 6, at Rutgers.

Six experts on the Middle East and international politics will form the panel. Five are Rutgers faculty members; the sixth is from Hebrew University. Dr. Michael R. Curtis, a professor of political science at Rutgers-New Brunswick, will moderate.

The free program will begin at 7 in the Multipurpose Room of the Rutgers Student Center at 126 College Avenue. The public is invited.

Dr. Curtis said the program will be "an analytical, non-partisan presentation of some of the relevant issues of the Persian Gulf crisis." Panelists will give short presentations on specific topics. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Topics and speakers will be: "Personal Observations of Iraq-Kuwait Relationships," Dr. Elsayed A. Elsayed, professor and department chair of industrial engineering, Rutgers-New Brunswick;

"Bush's New World Order: Idea and Reality," Dr. Lloyd C. Gardner, Charles and Mary Beard professor of history, Rutgers-New Brunswick;

"The Significance of the War for World Order," Dr. Yehoshafat Harkabi, professor of international relations, Hebrew University;

"The Politics of Oil," Dr. Arthur J. Klinghoffer, professor of political science, Rutgers-Camden;

"Future Implications for American Security Policy" Dr. Edward Rhodes, assistant professor of political science, Rutgers-New Brunswick; and

"Rivalries in the Arab World," Dr. Walter F. Weiker, professor and department chair of political science, Rutgers-Newark.

Donated articles may be dropped off through Friday at all of the ETS locations in the Princeton area. Every ETS building will have a drop-off point. Area residents who wish to contribute can leave a gift with the receptionist in the main greeting area of any ETS site between 8:30 and 5.

There are 1,600 enlisted men between the ages of 18 and 23 in the First Battalion, and they were among the first troops to participate in ground combat, according to Ms. Klastow. Most of them have been stationed in the Gulf since before Christmas, and many have been there for as long as five months.

A local battalion will receive the gifts from ETS and participating local residents on Monday. The gifts will be shipped immediately to the Persian Gulf and used by the marines.

Among the items on the marines' "wish list" are board, table and computer games; musical instruments, music cassettes, blank audio tapes, radios and batteries; disposable cameras, hobby kits of all types; stationery, pens and greeting cards; fitness and sporting equipment; frisbees, squirt guns and whiffle balls; personal products (sun block, insect repellent and baseball caps); sporting and news magazines, comics and books.

The wish list is a guideline for those who wish to contribute. Money donated will be used to

Klastow encourages people to attach a personal note. Cards, addressed to "Any Marine," may also be dropped off at the collection areas. "While all ETSers and neighbors are welcome to participate in Project We Care, I want to stress that participation is in no way intended to make a political statement about the war," Ms. Klastow said. "This is a humanitarian project, a way to let our troops know that we care about them, and that they are in our thoughts."

Ms. Klastow will be in touch with the battalion's commanding office as well as some of the unit members and will provide updates concerning their status or needs.

Those who wish to send checks should make them payable to ETS Operation Desert Storm. Checks can be dropped off or mailed to Ruth Klastow, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road, Princeton 08541. Cash cannot be accepted, and all checks must be received by Friday.

The nearest ETS sites are at the Princeton headquarters, Rosedale and Carter Roads; Carnegie Center, building #214, U.S. Route 1; and Princeton Pike Corporate Center, building #3, 997 Lenox Drive, Lawrence Township.

purchase more expensive items such as TVs or VCRs.

The military asks that items not be gift wrapped, but Ms.

Continued on Next Page



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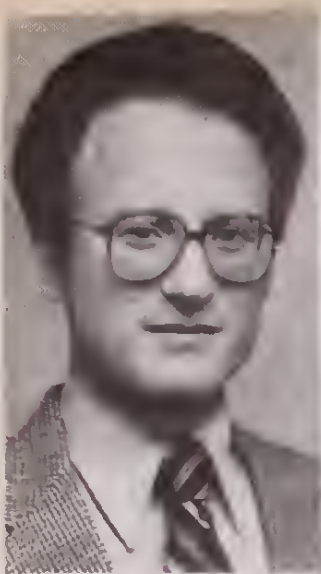
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Who Gets Health Care Topic of Ethics Seminar

The panelists on the upcoming seminar, "Medical Ethics: A Crisis of the Nineties," agree on the enormity of the problems facing the health care needs of the country. The Princeton Task Force on Ethics and the Woodrow Wilson School are co-sponsoring the program which will be held on Sunday at 3 in Dodds Hall of the Woodrow Wilson School. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

"Health care is a time bomb waiting to go off," said Dr. Robert L. Pickens, one of the panelists. Dr. Pickens is chairman of the Biomedical Ethics Committee of the Medical Society of New Jersey. He noted that there are 30 million people, mostly elderly, who are without health insurance, posing a difficult decision on how to administer the available funds, time and talent.

Bruce Jennings, another panelist, is a senior associate of the Hastings Institute which advises companies, communities and governments on ethical matters. "Sooner or later, and it cannot come too soon," said

Mr. Jennings, "we will have to develop a rational approach to the distribution of health care to our country."

Dr. Donald Light, Professor of Health Policy at New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, another panelist, feels this seminar should provide some better ideas. The audience will break up into smaller groups where everyone will get a chance to be heard. "The managers of the health care business would do well to hear how people feel about the ethical decisions facing them," Dr. Light said.

The Princeton Task Force in Ethics is sponsored by ten Princeton congregations which, together with the Woodrow Wilson School, have been holding packed-house seminars on ethical issues. The goal of the Task Force is to heighten the consciousness of the community on ethical matters that affect everyday lives.

33 Births Are Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending January 31, there were 20 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to James and Beth Vittor of East Windsor, Robert and Lisa Stewart of Somerville, both on January

25; Jeffrey and Michelle Epstein of Kendall Park, Len Gok and Vivian Ching of Belle Mead, Jeffrey and Gabrielle Philips of Levittown, Pa., all on January 26;

Also to Steven and Renee Levin of North Brunswick, Cherine and Haiba Abdel Samad of Cranbury, Glenn and Mary Ann Jones of Lawrenceville, all on January 27;

Also to Michael and Joanne Hinton of Neshanic, Arthur and Kendall Friedman of Robbinsville, Pat and Colleen Hendricks of Cranbury, Mitchell and Laurie Telsey of Yardley, Pa., Hansraj and Suman Sharma of Dayton, all on January 29;

Also to David and Julia Wood of Cranbury, Patrick and Mary Murphy of Cranbury, Peter and Mary Donchak of East Windsor, Bruce and Robin Taylor of Lawrenceville, all on January 30; William and Linda Davis of Newtown, Pa.; Bruce and Elizabeth Hoogstraten of Franklin Park; and Christopher and Rebecca Higgins of Belle Mead, all on January 31.

Daughters were born to James and Allison Cryan of Yardley, Pa., Steven and April Rendek of Lawrenceville, A.R. and Sri Joenoes of Lawrenceville, all on January 25; Richard and Sue Ellen Guest of Lawrenceville, January 26;

Also to Rao and Vani An-

Continued on Next Page

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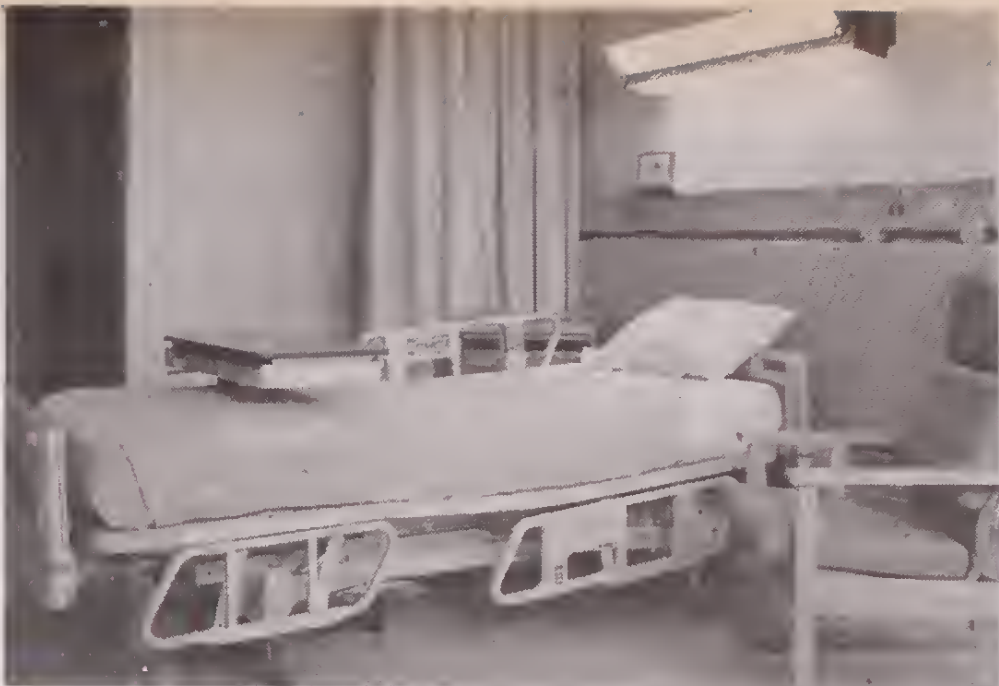
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davolu of Princeton Junction, John and Kim Holeman of Princeton Junction, George and Sheila Bogda of Burlington, all on January 27; Nicholas and Marielle Touchot of Princeton, January 28;

Also to Francis and Lynda Braun of Lawrenceville, January 29; Howard and Amy Cook of Burlington, January 30; Richard and Georgianna Price of Princeton, January 30; Stephen and Alice Rohman of Plainsboro, and Gary and Bonnie Zimmerman of North Brunswick, both on January 31.

Also, a daughter was born at Princeton Medical Center on January 18 to Diane and Gregory Eshleman of Princeton.



New Floors Completed At the Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center expects to start moving patients into the 74 new rooms on the sixth and seventh floors of the J-building this coming week.

Last week some 400 curious residents accepted the Medical Center's invitation to an open house to see the new patient rooms, which have been designed to provide the latest in patient comfort, care and convenience. The 74 rooms are intended to replace old rooms in the A building, which was built in the 1950s, and in the B-wing, the earliest part of the hospital that will be torn down and itself replaced with a new five-story structure, starting this spring.

According to Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center, the opening of the sixth and seventh floors represents the completion of the first phase of the hospital's plan to update all of its space for in-patient care. Phase II will be the construction of the new five-

HI-TECH HOSPITAL BED: Buttons built into the side rails of this bed will adjust the firmness of the mattress as well as position of the bed itself. It is one of the 74 new beds on the sixth and seventh floors of Princeton Medical Center.

story building to accommodate 38 additional medical surgical beds, a new single room care maternity unit, an expanded cancer care unit and new pediatric beds.

The total project of \$55 million was financed through a bond issue from the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority and Merrill Lynch Capital Markets last February.

The nursing units on the newly completed sixth and seventh floors have been organized in accordance with the latest understanding of patient needs. The wide public corridors are lined with nurse substations located between patient rooms. Each substation provides work space and storage of equipment, so that all supplies can be readily available for the care of nearby patients.

Central to each floor is a large open nursing station that

will be used particularly on evenings and weekends by nurses and others as a more centralized monitoring point. Warm colors, soft lighting and carpeting are designed to make the corridors quieter and more peaceful.

Within each patient room, equipment in the headwall and in the bed itself eliminate the need for bulky equipment in the room. The mattress can be adjusted to the desired firmness and to various bed positions, and amenities like telephone, television control and audio and the nurse call are all contained in the side rails.

On each floor there will be 11 private rooms, including two suites with a sitting room in addition to the patient bedroom where family members can sleep. The other private rooms have sitting areas near large windows.

After patients are moved into the new rooms in the J-wing, the B-building, which houses pediatrics and the cancer care unit, will be emptied, and those patients will move into areas in the J-wing that have been vacated by the move onto the sixth and seventh floor.

"This has been a major construction project that has created inconvenience for our patients and staff," Mr. Doody remarked. "I want to thank everyone for their patience and cooperation during construction. I also want to ask for continued understanding as we move into the second phase of this project that will truly build a new Princeton hospital."

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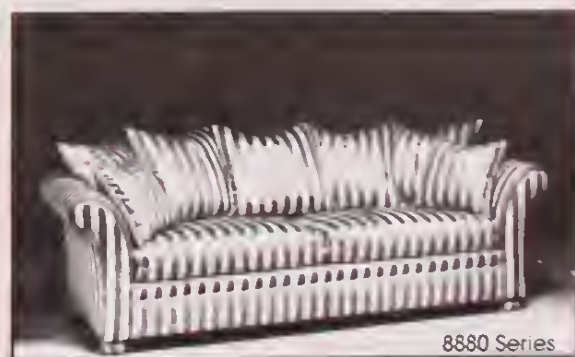
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THE PRINCETON COTILLION JUNIOR COMMITTEE, consisting of students from The Hun School, The Lawrenceville School, Lewis School, Pennington School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, and Stuart Country Day School, has completed plans for this year's Crystal Ball, which will be held on Friday, February 8, at The Hyatt Regency-Princeton from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For further information, or to receive an invitation, call Nancy Beatty at 924-7323. Committee members are, from left, first row, Katherine Hare, Lori Mastrosimone, Shannon Halleran, Lisa Lake, Rebecca Young, Laura Lake, Sarah Beatty, Leigh Kowalski, Kathy Leahy; second row, Amy Rosenfeld, Courtney Phillips, Lee Brown, Katie McMahon, Meghan Smith, Liz Ebel, Victor Hsu, Scott Simmons, Jim Brophy, Matt Pickens, Michelle Brophy, Eric Humphreys; third row, Monique Shisslas, Kim Gentempo, Ryan Ober, Courtney Eckardt, Alex Woodford, Blair Young, Mac deTuro, Alex Vielbig, Chris Shiebler, Chris Long, Terry Leddy, Matthew Farruggio, Kim Gallagher, Jennifer Jones, Elizabeth Moxon and Krista Tefteau.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Campus Community Topic of Public Lecture

Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, will give a public lecture at Princeton University on Thursday to open a conference entitled "Imagining Community: Is There Any Common Ground on Campus?" The conference has been designed "to seek to discover whether people on campus have any values in common, and, if so, how we might identify them," according to its coordinator Episcopal Chaplain Frank Strasburger.

Dr. Boyer's speech will be at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. He will explore findings published in a report by the Carnegie Foundation last spring, *That report, Campus Life: In Search of Community*, decries the fragmentation, frequent incivility, and general disorder current on American campuses and laments the lack of a new metaphor to replace the pre-1960s "in loco parentis" to describe the way an institution relates to its students.

The conference will continue Friday at the Woodrow Wilson School with a morning discussion with Dr. Boyer and an afternoon session in which small groups will discuss specific case studies intended to examine conflicts that arise out of the plurality of campus communities and assess ways of finding common ground.

The case studies include an incident of sexual assault, a white student's efforts to join a

black fraternity, and a large monetary gift made to a small college by an Iraqi for the establishment of an Arab studies department — offered and accepted but not delivered before the outbreak of the Gulf War.

Finally, conference participants will come together in plenary session to discuss the findings of their individual groups.

Although conference proceedings on Friday are open only to registered participants, the Boyer lecture is free and open to the public. For further information, call Mr. Strasburger at 924-3110 or 258-3643.

New Seminary Pool To Be Managed by YM

The Princeton Family YMCA has been asked to manage a new swimming pool being built by Princeton Theological Seminary behind its housing complex off Route 1.

The pool, a standard 25-meter length, is scheduled to open in March. It is enclosed in sliding glass doors overlooking a wooded setting and has a transparent roof made of removable panels. The YMCA will provide lifeguards and health and safety policies and procedures for the overall management of the pool.

The pool is being built primarily for Seminary students and their families. However, the YMCA will also hold progressive swim lessons on Saturday mornings at the pool for children ages 6 months to 15 years. Eventually, as the Sem-

inary determines how much pool time it will be needing, it is possible that the YMCA will be able to extend its use of the pool for adult lap swimming, expanded progressive swim lessons and swim team practices.

For more information call 497-YMCA.

"Israel in Crisis" Topic Of Counsel General Talk

Uriel Savir, Israeli consul general in New York City, will speak Wednesday, February 13, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. His topic is "Israel in a Time of Crisis" and is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Princeton.

Mr. Savir joined the Foreign Ministry in Israel in 1975 after graduating *summa cum laude* from Hebrew University and teaching international relations in Jerusalem. Before being named consul general, he served as media advisor and bureau chief as well as press secretary for Shimon Peres in his various capacities as Israel's Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

Fresh Food Offered At a Reduced Price

Share, a national food program now in its sixth year in New Jersey, offers 35 pounds of fresh food from the four major food groups (all name brands) for \$13 and two hours of community service. The package has a retail value of \$30 to \$35 in the supermarket.

Continued on Next Page

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Arab-Jewish Relations Topic of Public Lecture

Dr. Alex Weingrod, a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study and professor at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, will speak on "Jerusalem United, Jerusalem Divided: Arabs and Jews in the Holy City" on Sunday at 7:30 in the Jewish Center library.

The lecture will focus on Jewish-Arab relations in post-1967 Jerusalem, with particular emphasis on the *intifada*, raising a series of questions regarding the possibilities of Arabs and Jews living together as well as the chances for peace in a highly-charged atmosphere.

The Jewish Center is at 435 Nassau Street. The lecture is open to the public; a contribution of \$3 will be requested of nonmembers. For more information call 921-0100.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

There are no eligibility requirements. The program is monthly throughout the year, and the menu varies from month to month.

Share has 285 host organizations throughout the state, with several in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

For further information, call Beatrice Jones, Share host manager, at 587-0500.

Deadline for ordering food for February is Friday.

Washington's Birthday To Be Celebrated in Park

This year, George Washington's birthday at the Johnson Ferry House will feature 18th-century musicians, craftspeople, hostesses, taverkeepers, and cooks.

The celebration will take place on Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17, from 11 to 4 at the Johnson Ferry House in Washington Crossing State Park in New Jersey. Gingerbreads will be baked continuously on the open hearth and available to visitors, along with hot and cold punch.

Linda Clikeman will perform early American music on guitar and hammer dulcimer from 2 to 4 on Saturday. Children especially will enjoy her performance, as they can take part and sing along.

Jeff Morgan, a re-enactor with the 43rd Welsh Fusiliers and well-versed in Revolutionary repertoire, will entertain in the Tap Room with ballads accompanied by mandolin and concertina from 2 to 4 on Sunday.

Robin Dowdell will demonstrate colonial woodworking and Becky Goudy will spin wool both days.

For additional information, call 737-2515 Wednesday through Saturday, 9 to 5.

Taped Video Greetings For Middle East Troops

C-Tec Cable Systems is offering families and friends of armed forces personnel in the Middle East a chance to send free video greetings to their loved ones.

The project, called C-Tec Greetings from New Jersey, will consist of a video that will include individual one-minute greetings to servicemen and women from the system's cablecast area. Taping will be done by appointment at C-Tec's studio in Princeton on Monday and Tuesday.

The tapes will be sent free of charge to Armed Forces TV in the Middle East to be broadcast to land-based troops and aboard ships in the Persian Gulf area.

For an appointment, call C-Tec's production department at 924-8510.

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Public Works Helps Out

When Township resident Eleanor Kuser lost her wallet Monday night at the Garden Theater, she never expected to see it again.

While in the midst of cancelling her credit cards Tuesday morning, she called Shirley Barris in the Engineering Department to see if Public Works could help. That's all that was needed.

Mrs. Barris took on the task of helping Mrs. Kuser find her wallet. And, with the help of two Borough employees, it was found.

Mrs. Barris talked to Charlie Madden of the Public Works Department, who had collected the garbage near the Garden. He tried to find the wallet, but without success. Then she called Bob Clausen at the Sewer Operating Committee plant landfill.

Mr. Clausen raked through a 30-cubic-yard dumpster, seeking the wallet. Against all odds, he found it, and it was returned to Mrs. Kuser Tuesday afternoon.

Although there was no money in it, the wallet contained many important cards and records. Mrs. Kuser was delighted with its return. "I think it's wonderful," she said, adding that Mrs. Barris had not only kept trying to have the wallet found, but had kept her informed every step of the way.



IS PRINCETON FOR THE BIRDS? Yes, when we're talking about Bubba, a Harlequin Macaw brought to Palmer Square Monday afternoon by his owner, Ken Henderlick of Millstone. Mr. Henderlick also brought Pickles, a Yellow-Naped Amazon Parrot, down to the Square to enjoy the sun. Pickles lit on a sign and chattered away, much to the delight of passersby.

at Princeton University, will analyze "Mozart's Musical Style," illustrating the 18th-century musician's distinguishing characteristics at the piano in Princeton High School's auditorium.

In the series, "Biblical Odyssey," David R. Adams on Thursday will bring to life "Jesus in the Memory of the Early Church." The Rev. Adams is the interim rector of Christ Episcopal Church in New Brunswick.

American antiques and decorative arts.

A select group of curators and scholars will present three advanced-level sessions using illustrated lectures and hands-on workshops in which participants examine objects from the collections of the Historical Society and private individuals. In addition, everyone is encouraged to bring in objects from their own collections for identification and discussion (no appraisals). The series is named in honor of Ivan S. Rossiter, benefactor of the Historical Society.

Also on Thursday, Patricia Taylor, author of *Easy Care Perennials*, will look beyond the snow to the "Sun and Shade Garden" in the series, "A Green Thought in a Green Shade: Garden Views."

All lectures are held in Princeton High School beginning at 8. Those wishing to attend may join the series or purchase a ticket at the door for any single lecture.

Decorative Arts Seminar Begins With Needlework

The Historical Society will present the second annual Rossiter Decorative Arts Seminar, a special museum course dedicated to the study of

Susan B. Swan, curator in charge of textiles at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, will present the first session on Saturday. Entitled "Needlework: The Necessary Accomplishment," the session will explore the lives of American women and their changing roles in society as reflected in their needlework. The major forms, eras, and regional characteristics of needlework will be covered along with the perils of fakes and forgeries.

The second session on Saturday, February 23, is entitled "A Fine Assortment: Brass and Pewter" and will be led by Philip A. Hayden, curator of education for the Historical Society. Mr. Hayden will examine the manufacture and sale of household brasswares and pewter in America. Prized for their bright surfaces and relatively low cost, these wares were made locally and also imported in vast quantities for everything from drawer pulls to tea services.

The final session on Saturday, March 16, is entitled "The Graphic Arts in America," and will be taught by Dale Roylance, curator of graphic arts for the Princeton University.

Continued on Next Page



Susan B. Swan

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Topics of the Town

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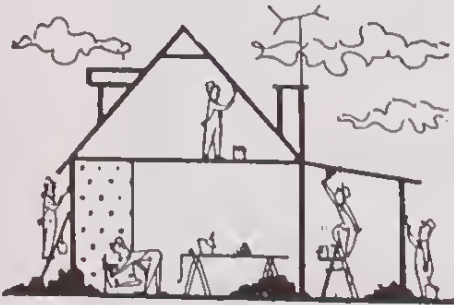
Adult School Lecturers Pinpoint Past Centuries

From the Constitution to Mozart, from the New Testament to gardens, this week's speakers in the Adult School lecture series direct their audiences backward in time, yet focus on topics as pertinent as one's back yard.

As his contribution to the series, "Challenges to Received Wisdom," Walter Murphy, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, will explore "Current Issues in Constitutional Interpretation: New or Familiar?" on Tuesday evening.

On the same evening, Nathan A. Randall, concerts manager

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

sity libraries. Participants will have an overview of the printing arts with particular attention paid to the development of the graphic arts in America. Original prints, drawings, and rare books will be examined and placed in their original contexts.

The sessions run from 9:30 to 12:30. The first two will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church and the last one in the Graphic Arts Department at Firestone Library. Subscriptions are \$50 for members and \$56 for nonmembers. Individual seminars are \$18 for members and \$20 for nonmembers.

For information and reservations call the Historical Society, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, at 921-6748.

Jaycees Auction Proceeds For Neonatology Program

The neonatology service of Princeton Medical Center was the beneficiary of a Princeton Jaycees art auction last fall which resulted in the donation of \$3,415 to the special care nursery at the hospital.

The special care nursery and neonatology program are recent improvements to existing services at the Medical Center. Neonatologists, physicians who specialize in the care of sick newborns, are now on the staff at the Medical Center. This allows families who would have been forced to send sick babies to specialized hospitals in major cities, to keep their newborns close to home. Led by Dr. Brigitte Mihalyfi, the neonatologists, nurses and other support personnel care for sick newborns and work with families as their babies are treated.

The Princeton Jaycees took on the purchase of equipment for the special care nursery as their project and organized a successful art show and auction to fund this effort. This art show is the latest in a long history of community activities sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees. In the past the Jaycees have funded the father's waiting room at Princeton Hospital and the business section of Princeton Public Library.

The Jaycees volunteers who worked on the Art Show event were, chair, Connie Whittaker; co-chair, Peg Tysiak; treasurer and advertising, Peter Douglas; publicity, Michelle McCrowen and Peter Ringel; refreshment, JoAnne Jones; and staffing, Cindi Hughes. In addition, more than half the

Red Cross Drivers Needed

Volunteer drivers to transport elderly and handicapped persons to medical appointments are urgently needed for the transportation program at the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

An orientation and training session for transportation drivers will be held Wednesday, February 13, at 7 p.m. at the chapter office, 182 North Harrison Street. The chapter uses its own station wagon, mini-van, and lift-van for the service.

The meeting will include a general orientation to the Red Cross transportation program and a defensive driving workshop. A passenger assistance workshop and a special first aid course are planned for a later date.

Hours are flexible, but ideally a driver would commit one morning or afternoon a week to the program.

To volunteer or to learn more about the program, call Sandie Rabinowitz or Doris Harper at the chapter office, 924-2404.



GRATEFUL FOR THE HELP: Dr. Brigitte Mihalyfi, right, neonatologist at Princeton Medical Center, accepts a contribution from Connie Whittaker, chair of the Princeton Jaycees Art Auction. The Jaycees conducted a special fund-raising event to benefit the special care nursery of Princeton Medical Center.

Jaycee membership worked on the art show.

First Aid Auxiliary Seeking to Help Troops

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has launched a drive to send packages to troops in the Gulf. Members will meet Wednesday night, February 6, to assemble the packages.

The boxes will include such items as soap, disposable razors, tooth paste, towelettes, hard candy, batteries, and foot powder.

Cindy Clausen, chairperson of the project, said the group had been advised by a physician at a veterans' hospital to try and include hand-held games, cards, Sunday comics, and sports magazines.

"There has been a huge response from the community," said Mrs. Clausen.

New Center Is Planned For Teaching Teachers

The Princeton Montessori Society has received a \$25,000 contribution from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust to help defray the cost of establishing the Princeton Center for Teacher Education, a Montessori training program for teachers of infant and toddler (birth to 3 years old) and teachers of preschool age (3 to 6 years old), opening this September.

The program will be directed by Ginny Cusack, former director of the Lakeside Montessori Center in Princeton, and currently director of Teacher Education at the Princeton Montessori School. The Princeton Center for Teacher Education will be the only Montessori teacher training center in central and southern New Jersey.

The center will relate to its students in keeping with the Montessori philosophy. However, the program will not be restricted solely to the training of Montessori educators. The goal is to provide a complete education for all teachers which encompasses quality academic and practical instruction through the experience and observation of an on-site model for student teachers.

Classes will be held on Saturdays. The course will operate over a one-year period for infant and toddler or for a two-year period for preschool. Throughout the year students will study the content of the courses, experience concepts in the classroom, and use the facilities at the school for their observations and assignments.

Ms. Cusack is currently writing the program under the specified guidelines of the Accreditation Council of Childhood Education Specialists Schools. After the approval of

Access, application for accreditation with the American Montessori Society will be processed.

For more information, call 924-4594.

Dillon League Opens For Twentieth Season

The Dillon Basketball League, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Depart-

ment and Princeton University, began its 20th season last week.

In opening games in the junior division, Princeton Hardware defeated H. Gross Outfitters and Mason Griffin & Pierson topped Commodities Corporation.

Big guns in the two contests were Michael Hundley, who tossed in 20 points to lead Princeton Hardware to its 29-23 win, and Stefan Moorhead, who had 26 points in defeat for Commodities.

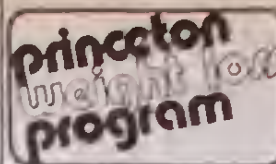
In the senior division openers, Church & Dwight edged Princeton Shopping Center, 33-32, and Princeton Youth Sports defeated G.R. Murray Good Sports, 31-24, behind the scoring of Reggie White.

League games are played Saturday mornings from 9 to noon at the Dillon Gym on the University campus.

Earlier, a foul shooting contest was held during halftime of the Princeton High-Ewing basketball game.

In the junior divisions for boys 10-12, Moorhead won first place by sinking seven of ten free throws. Other finalists were Andre Wilson, Daniel Ratiff, Hundley and Dan Solomon. In the senior division (boys 13-15) Geoffrey Spies of Princeton Youth Sports won by converting nine of 10 throws. Other finalists were Michael

Continued on Next Page



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TREE FESTIVAL BENEFITS CAMPERS: Susan Breen, left, coordinator of this year's Festival of Trees, presents a check for \$21,000 to Jennie K. Curtis, executive director of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, while John Thorpe, left, and Derreck Vernon, veteran summer campers at the Center, look on. Festival proceeds provide scholarships for Princeton area youth to participate in an outdoor summer experience at Blairstown.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Nolan, Krik Webber and David Vutti. The winners received new basketballs.

Chiropractic Associates Schedules Open House

Nassau Chiropractic Associates of Princeton, 20 Nassau Street, will hold an open house on Thursday to give visitors an understanding of primary chiropractic care. Also, Dr. Debra Richel, owner of the facility, has been selected as one of 65 medical and chiropractic physicians to participate in a joint United States/Canada/China medi-

cal/chiropractic exchange program.

The invitation was issued by the State Administration of Traditional Chinese Medicine, Beijing, and the Shanghai Research Institute of Acupuncture.

Bluebird Houses

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has handmade stained bluebird houses available for sale, complete with instructions on where to install them. The cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers.

For more information call 737-7592.

Writing Workshop Set At the Arts Council

The Arts Council is offering creative writing workshops for people interested in writing fiction or a screenplay.

Led by Don Unger, Arts Council writer-in-residence, the workshop is open to people who have no experience as well as to those who have already published work. There will be an exploratory meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 at the Arts Council building.

Participants should bring a writing sample if possible. The workshops will run eight weeks and cost \$95. For information call 497-4721.

Guitarist Is Scheduled By Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will present a performance by classical guitarist Lily Afshar Monday at 8:15 in Miller Chapel. She will perform works by Rodrigo, Brotons, Albeniz and Castlenovo-Tedesco. The performance is free and open to the public.

Ms. Afshar, originally from Tehran, studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, where she earned her master's degree in guitar performance. She is professor of guitar at Memphis State University.

Home-Buyers' Seminar At Weichert Realtors

Consumer tips on buying a first home will be offered during a free home-buyers' seminar sponsored by Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction/West Windsor area office

Continued on Next Page

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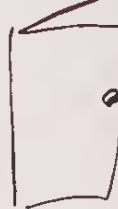
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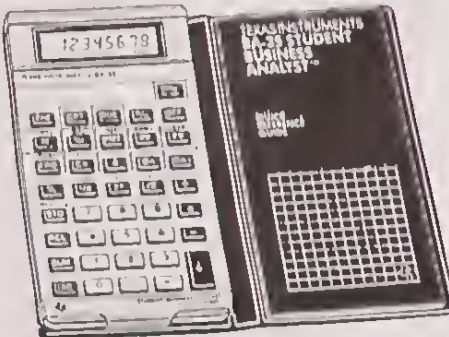

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Volunteer Guides Sought For State House Tours

As the New Jersey State Legislature prepares to move back into its restored chambers in the historic State House, the Office of Legislative Services (OLS) has issued a call for history-minded persons to serve as guides through the structure.

In order to accommodate visitors who will make the State House a major stop on their tour of Trenton, a corps of volunteers is needed to guide tourists through the legislative portion of this building, which has heard oratory from such figures of America's past as Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and John F. Kennedy.

OLS, the nonpartisan professional service agency of the Legislature, invites all those interested in becoming an active part of this project to an informational open house on Friday at 2 p.m. in Room 418 of the State House Annex, West State Street, Trenton.

During this program, OLS staff members will discuss opportunities for citizens to become tour guides. Interested persons should call 292-4661 for information and reservations.

In recent years, the legislative portion of the 200-year-old State House, the nation's second oldest capitol building in continuous use, has been closed to the public — and the Legislature — for the restoration of its stately interiors and for renovation efforts that will bring it up to modern safety standards.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

on Wednesday, February 6 at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Weichert office at 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Sales associates and mortgage experts will be available to answer any questions. For more information, call 799-3500.

Seminar on Retirement Sponsored by the YWCA

The YWCA will sponsor a seminar on the "Psychological Aspects of Retirement" Saturday from 9:15 to 1:15 at the YM-YWCA. The fee is \$20, a catered box lunch is included and membership is not required.

The program, presented by Pat Hart, a social worker for the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, will include issues such as "Your View of Yourself," "Expectations for Retirement," and "Renegotiation of Family Relationships - spouse, children, grandchildren, elderly parents."

Call the YWCA at 497-2124 for more information.

Winter Ecology Hike To Get Adults Outdoors

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association invites adults on a special winter ecology hike, "Discovering Winter" on Saturday from 1 to 3.

Education Director and naturalist Jeff Hoagland will lead a group through field and forest on the Association's 585-acre Nature Preserve.

Space is limited, so pre-registration is required. The fee is \$4 for members, \$7 for nonmembers. To register call 737-7592.

Valentine Sleigh Rides At Living History Farm

Couples who visit Howell Living History Farm on Saturday can snuggle into a horse-drawn sleigh or buggy and capture the romance of Valentine's Day. Rides in the farm's circa-1900 vehicles are for married or courting couples only, and are offered free from 10 to 3 on a first-come, first served basis.

A Valentine craft program for children will be held in the farmhouse. There is a \$1 materials fee.

For further information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299.

"Love and Discipline" In Education Discussed

John Gardner, founder and former chairman of the Council for Educational Freedom in America, will lecture on "Love, Discipline and Freedom in Education" on Friday in the Education Building of the Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1 and Washington Road. Mr. Gardner, a 25-year faculty chairman at the Garden City (N.Y.) Waldorf School, is the author of many papers and books on education and freedom. He is the father of Princeton artist Linda Lombardi.

Interested parents and educators are invited to the free lecture. For further information call 924-0338.

Room and Board Sought For YMCA Counselors

The Princeton Family YMCA is seeking room and board for the international counselors who work at its summer camps.

Last summer, the YMCA had three international students who worked at the YMCA for 10 weeks and then spent the remainder of their stay touring the United States. The students are experienced camp counselors who come from all over the world. They are at least 21 years old and require room and board for the 10 weeks.

Those who would like to volunteer their home for a week or more this summer are asked to call 497-YMCA.

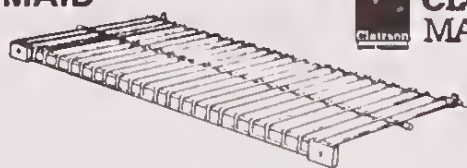
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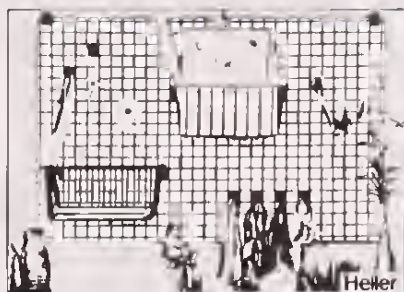


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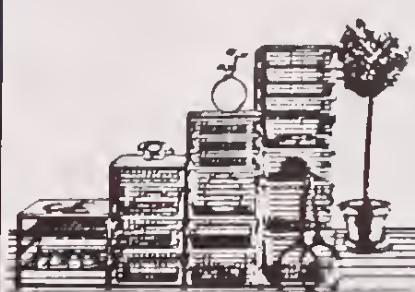


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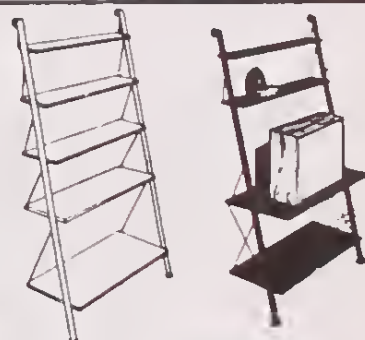
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MAILBOX

Answer C-Tec Survey To Bring Back WGN

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last November, for a variety of arbitrary reasons, C-Tec Cable Systems removed WGN Chicago from the Princeton channel line-up. Many in the community wrote C-Tec to protest this action because of WGN's popular programming.

This month C-Tec has included a questionnaire with their monthly bill. For those interested in the restoring of WGN, it behooves you to indicate your desire by listing it as an answer to "channels you would watch if available" in the last question. C-Tec has indicated that this survey will be a factor in their channel selection.

Perhaps this will serve to alert those also who did not notice the original rather unpublishized and buried announcement of WGN's removal. This is a good time to make your interest known, particularly those of you who are baseball fans, before the season starts and we have to do without the entertaining play-by-play of Chicago Cubs games by the WGN sports crew.

ARTHUR LYDING
24 Broadripple Drive

Staff, Not Library Site, Key to Its Excellence

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a once-a-week user of the public library, I read with interest the news items and letters concerning expansion and possible relocation to the former Epstein store. For me, the latter location would be preferable and my library hours-of-use would at least double there.

However, this letter is to stress the relative unimportance of location over the continuation of a library staff at its present level of competence and helpfulness.

As just one example, I have had many occasions to use the reference desk and have been assisted by most of the many librarians who serve there. Without exception, they were knowledgeable and, above all, so pleasant, patient, and eager to solve my problem that each and every one deserves a medal for public service.

In sum, a library is only as good as its staff and we, in Princeton, are exceptionally blessed in this respect. The most important issue for the future is to make sure there is always enough operating funding to keep the quality and temperament of the staff at a high level.

EDWARD W. HEROLD
332 Riverside Drive East

Thanks to Town Topics For Coverage of Church

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Over the past six years I have

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

had the privilege of making known, through your newspaper, the programs and mission foci of my congregation. You have given generous coverage to nearly every major event in the life of my congregation, and you have done so with sensitivity.

During 1990 you gave extensive coverage of our sesquicentennial activities thereby increasing the community's interest and involvement in our celebration. Additionally, you have sought my views on several matters of community concern and carried lengthy interviews with several members of the congregation as well as with me.

I am taking this opportunity on the eve of my departure to thank you for your commitment to public information and community service: Princeton's residents are justifiably proud of the information gaps which our two newspapers bridge.

My thanks to you is preceded by my gratitude to the Witherspoon Street Congregation in particular, and to the John/Witherspoon Street Community in general. These are the communities that afforded me the privilege of your coverage. Theirs is the credit for providing a supportive context for the ministry I was privileged to share. I have worked with some very able and caring people, blessed by their guidance and love, and nurtured by their wisdom and grace. I am leaving with sadness and joy. Sadness in leaving such warmth and depth, and joy in knowing that I have lived and worked amongst some of the finest residents of this or any other town.

ADRIAN A. McFARLANE
Pastor, First Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

N.J. Needs to Increase State Aid to Education

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters urges our State Legislature to uphold and improve the Quality Education Act. We expect our legislature, with the support of all New Jersey citizens, to uphold the New Jersey constitution and remedy unconstitutional conditions in our schools.

The current school funding system deprives one quarter (more than 250,000) of New Jersey's public school students of an education which adequately prepares them to attend college, to be productive workers, or to participate effectively in the political life of our society.

The problem of an unconstitutional system of education has existed in New Jersey for 20 years because the Legislature was unwilling to provide a solution. Legislators alone have the power to enact school funding law.

Despite shortcomings, the Quality Education Act provides the means to substantially improve equalization of educational resources between districts and meet the constitutional requirement for a thorough and efficient education for all New Jersey's children.

There is no "quick fix"

United Way Campaign Close to Reaching Goal

To the Editor, Town Topics:

As chair of the 1990/91 United Way-American Red Cross Campaign, I want to express deep appreciation to the 20,000 community members who committed their resources to our drive.

We project that if the remaining past contributors give at the same level as last year, we will be within \$50,000 of reaching our goal of \$3 million. That is an 8% increase over last year — ambitious any year, but particularly in this year of economic concern.

Contributions from individuals, small businesses, institutions, foundations and corporations have brought us this far. I thank them on behalf of the 33 member agencies that work to meet the health and human service needs of the 13 communities of the greater Princeton area.

The campaign is not over. Our hope is that community members who have not already pledged will come forward in support of the United Way. Making our goal is not as important as providing the additional funding our member agencies need.

Anyone wishing information on how to make a donation, please call 724-9302.

CAROL L. HOLZER
Campaign Chair

which can be accomplished in one or two weeks to address some shortcomings of the Quality Education Act. The appointment of the Quality Education Commission provides New Jersey with the opportunity to thoughtfully consider questions of quality as well as funding issues. What is apparent, however, is that the Quality Education Act cannot deliver both quality education and substantial tax relief when

it provides only 45% of the costs of education in the first year, and declining percentages in subsequent years.

The Lynch proposal which would reduce the state share of school funding to perhaps 40-41% by removing aid from the poor and moderate income districts sacrifices education quality to tax relief. If the Legislature is serious about wishing to halt the extreme increases in school property taxes experienced in recent years, they must increase the state share of school spending. Other states pay a larger proportion than New Jersey; we can and should do the same.

LINDA MATHER
President
Princeton Area League of Women Voters

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O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, I humbly beg you, to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Please help me in my present and urgent petition. I promise to make your name known.

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Bob Levine Has Spent 20 Years Teaching Princetonians about Wine



THE WINE CELLAR maintained by Bob Levine in his Linwood Circle home contains about 1,500 bottles. This is the 20th year the Adult School has offered Mr. Levine's course in wine appreciation.

Bob Levine discovered wine when he was a graduate student at Columbia. It started as a way to drink something he could afford at parties — "so I didn't have to drink lousy whisky" — and it turned into a lifelong passion.

This is the 20th year the Linwood Circle resident has taught a course in wine at the Adult School. Each year, his fascination with the subject has grown.

"Wine-making is the oldest art," he said. "It goes back at least 6,000 years. It's a fascinating subject, aesthetically, scientifically, and horticulturally. It has all the components of all the great arts."

His basement wine cellar houses about 1500 bottles and is divided by geographical area, including Bordeaux and Burgundy, and the wines of America. A collector as well as a connoisseur, Mr. Levine especially treasures a bottle of Chateau Lafite, 1904, which he will probably put up at auction.

Ideally, he says, a wine cellar should be kept at a stable earth temperature of 55 degrees. But he keeps his a little warmer, about 60 degrees, because it would be too expensive otherwise to cool it down in the heat of the summer.

A Princeton resident for 26 years, Mr. Levine began giving wine tastings at the Unitarian Church in 1966. Enoch Durbin, a member of the Adult School board, asked him if he would be interested in teaching a course on wine. A self-described intrepid entrepreneur, who has started and run four businesses, he quickly said yes — and then wondered what the course would consist of.

Then, as now, the course consists largely of tasting, along with some discussion of the quality of the wine. "There is no parallel description for taste," said Mr. Levine. "If someone had not tasted chocolate, there would be no way to describe it."

When he began at the Adult School, wine drinking was not as popular as it has since become. His students were older, more affluent people, who had come across wine in their travels and had learned what a wonderful accompaniment it was for food.

Draw for Younger People

His course, which continues to fill every seat, draws younger people now. They want to know the kind of wine to buy that won't break their bank — and some are also interested in impressing their boss and colleagues by their familiarity with restaurant wine lists.

Mr. Levine is still a bit amazed that three women in a very well-known large accounting firm were sent to his course by their boss because they had to take clients out — and he wanted the clients to be impressed.

A small percentage of students have difficulty in distinguishing the flavor of wines. "If you look at the population, roughly five percent are color-blind," he said. "No one has looked at the population to see the percentage that are taste-impaired. They can't tell sweet from sour, or distinguish between different melons, or tell the difference between milk and bitter chocolate."

Mr. Levine, a widower, runs a small publishing business, Center Book Publishers. A retired electrical engineer, his most recent book is entitled *The Generation and Measurement of High Voltage Impulses*.

"Probably, technically, the finest wine maker in the world is Gallo," he said. "Without doubt it has the finest wine-making facilities in the world."

He is partial to Gallo's new Chardonnay, as well as the Hearty Burgundy, Sauvignon Blanc and Chenin Blanc. "They are very nice wines. I would serve them at dinner."

Asked once to recommend a wine for a party of about 100, he recommended Gallo. "But what would I put it in," asked the mildly horrified hostess.

Matter of factly, Mr. Levine replied, "If you want to, put it in something else."

Mr. Levine is easily able to recommend several wines that cost under \$8, including a Glen Ellen Chardonnay, and an M.G. Valleglio Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon.

An Artistic Activity

His response to wine is the same as to ballet or music. "I saw *Shadowlands* in New York," he said. "Its unending artistry seemed to call on the best human beings have. The same could be said of wine. It's an artistic activity underlaid with technology, history, and science."


"When I taste a beautifully made bottle of wine, it's the same thrill as when I see a wonderful presentation of Swan Lake. I see the two activities in the same way. Only Michelangelo could see David in the stone. Only the great winemakers — of whom there are not that many — can release really beautiful wines."

Does he prefer red or white. Ask him, he says, if he prefers blondes or brunettes. "The answer is yes." Among the most wonderful wines, he says, are well-aged sauternes, sweet wine that has aged for many years. A Chateau Y'Quem, 1953, is probably the one that has impressed him most.

"Wine drunk in moderation is better for you than wine not drunk at all," he said. "Studies make it clear that a glass of wine, even two a day, is better for you than no drinking at all. A glass of wine will not only brighten your day, but will probably lengthen your life."

In a large, light, and superbly equipped kitchen that he designed with his late wife, Mr. Levine continues to enjoy cooking. One cold winter morning he was busy preparing a thick and fragrant soup for a luncheon guest. Near the stove was a cookbook in process — one that he was writing with his two grown children. There is a new member of his family who is too young now to appreciate the book, but who will one day: Mr. Levine's first grandchild, born just a month ago.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

DeMarco-Reiche. Barbara L. DeMarco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. DeMarco of Hammononton and Boca Raton, Fla., to Dean S. Reiche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Reiche of Pennington.

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Miss DeMarco, a graduate of The Hun School and Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., is director of legislative and advocacy services for the Association of Retarded Citizens of New Jersey. She was formerly an aide to Gov. Thomas Kean.

Mr. Reiche graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. A former director of appointments to Gov. Kean, he attends the Seton Hall University School of Law and is employed in the real estate division of New Jersey Transit. A June wedding is planned.

Matarese-Applebaum. Mariann Matarese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi N. Matarese, 14 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, to Michael S. Applebaum of Levittown, Pa.

Ms. Matarese is a 1983 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a 1987 graduate of Syracuse University with a degree in English and communications. Formerly promotions director of WKXW/WBUD Trenton, she is currently a media consultant with WZVU-FM, Long Branch.

Mr. Applebaum, a graduate of Neshaminy Maple Point High School, attended Bucks County Community College. He is the proprietor of the Michael's Off the Wall chain of clothing and advertising specialty stores.

A March 9 wedding is planned.

Gilmer-Layton. Evelyn S. Gilmer, daughter of John H. and Anna B. Gilmer of Jacobstown, to David H. Layton, son of James H. and Kathryn P. Semler of Princeton Junction.

Miss Gilmer, a graduate of Northern Burlington Regional High School, attended Carson

Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Kean College, Union. She is a sales associate with Allstate Insurance Co., Trenton.

Mr. Layton, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, attended Alfred University and received a bachelor's degree in environmental science from Ramapo College. He is the proprietor of Rosewood Remodeling and Construction Co., Chesterfield. An April wedding is planned.

924-3242

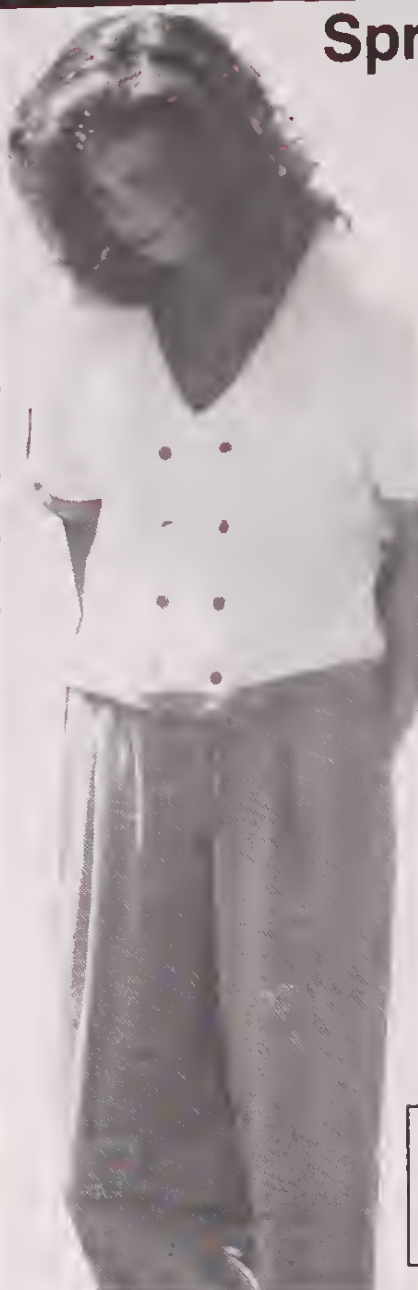


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Claudia M. Villavicencio and Kenneth S. Sharlin

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Villavicencio-Sharlin. Claudia M. Villavicencio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horacio Villavicencio of Guatemala City, Guatemala, to Kenneth S. Sharlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. David N. Sharlin of Princeton.

Ms. Villavicencio received a B.A. degree in journalism and literature from the University of Guatemala and a degree in commercial art and marketing, with high scholastic honors, in September, 1990, from the American College for the Applied Arts in Atlanta, Ga. She received a full scholarship for her senior year because of academic excellence. She was featured in the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among International Students in American Colleges and Universities and is currently employed in the intercontinental division of Lanier Worldwide Inc., Atlanta.

Mr. Sharlin graduated from Princeton High School in 1982 and received a B.A. degree in English from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, where he graduated *cum laude* with high honors. He is a junior at Emory

Medical School in a five-year program in which he will be awarded both a master's in public health and an M.D. degree.

A March 3 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Parmelee-Carroll. Elizabeth H. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carroll of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., formerly of Greenwich, Conn., to James W. Parmelee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Parmelee III, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, February 2 at Christ's Church, Rye, N.Y.; the Rev. Edward Johnston, assisted by the Rev. Ellen B. McKinley and the Rev. Robert Cushman, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of The Taft School and Hollins College.

The bridegroom graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Kenyon College.

After a wedding trip to Arizona, the couple will live in Hopewell.

Caola-Mobililia. Jean A. Mobililia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Mobililia of



Mrs. James W. Parmelee

North East, Pa., to Mark Caola, son of Andrew Caola of Pennington and the late Joan Caola, at St. James Chapel in Pennington, Monsignor George Ardos officiating.

The bride is a graduate of North East High School and Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a district sales manager for Labatt's U.S.A., Inc., in Darien, Conn. Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Boston College. He is an eastern regional sales manager for Louis Martini Winery of St. Helena, Calif.

After a honeymoon to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Washington Crossing, Pa.

Ziemer-Bolton. Sarah R. Bolton, daughter of Whitney Bolton and Margaret Bolton, 96 Moore Street, to William Ziemer, son of June Gallagher of Grass Valley, Calif., and Richard Ziemer of Los Angeles, Calif., December 31 in a Quaker ceremony in Stinson Beach, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Brown University. She is a graduate student in physics at the University of California, Berkeley.

Her husband is a graduate

student at California State University, San Jose.

After a honeymoon in France, the couple live in Berkeley.

Fleetwood-Sisson. Waritha E. Sisson, daughter of David and Samira Sisson, 275 Mt. Lucas Road, to Ian H. Fleetwood, son of Roy and Josie Fleetwood of Christs Church, Dorset, England; January 11 in London, England.

The bride plans to continue graduate studies in psychology. Her husband is a practicing architect in London.

The couple will live in London.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 6

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Challenges Ahead," Christine Todd Whitman, former N.J. Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, Robertson Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Budget meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Kendall Park.

Thursday, February 7

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, The Emerson Quartet with David Shifrin, bass clarinet; Richardson Auditorium. Works of Haydn, Mozart and Bartok.

Friday, February 8

10 a.m.: Children's Classic Series, *Cinderella*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, University of Vermont vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: *Moliere's The Misanthrope*, Theater at Rutgers, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Rick Abbott comedy, *Play On*, Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international repertoire, teaching 8-9, requests 9-11:30, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Jean Kerr's comedy *The Lunch Hour*, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre at Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, February 9

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Decorative arts seminar sponsored by the Historical Society, "Needlework: The Necessary Accomplishment," Susan B. Swan, curator in charge of textiles at Winterthur Museum; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m. to noon: Valentine workshop; Arts Council building. Also 12:30 to 2.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: The Jeff Presslaff Quintet in jazz program, including original compositions by Mr. Presslaff, pianist; Taplin Auditorium. Sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton. Free.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Denise Nicholas' Buses, Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, February 10

3 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, E. Scott Brubaker, horn, with Ron Levy, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

3 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, informal



OPEN HOUSE AT CHAPIN: Liz Gordon and Jason Sparks are among the fifth-grade students who will escort visitors through the school on Tuesday from 9 to 11. Before the tour, Admissions Director Margaret A.M. Coe and Headmaster Nathaniel Pelce will greet guests in the Margaret Ann Young Library to discuss admission policy and answer questions.

reading of Gilbert & Sullivan's *ed: Arabs and Jews in the Holy City*; Jewish Center library.

3 p.m.: "Medical Ethics: A Crisis of the Nineties," seminar sponsored by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics and the Woodrow Wilson School; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

3 p.m.: Mummenschanz, Swiss mask-mime troupe; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

4 p.m.: NISO League pre-concert lecture, "Painters in Sound: Debussy, Griffes and Dukas," by Prof. Lindsey Christiansen; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Piano recital by Westminster Conservatory faculty member Eric Houghton; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College campus.

7 p.m.: Preview, Craig Volk's new comedy *Sparky and Fitz*, with Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews also on Tuesday through Thursday at 8.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture by Prof. Alex Weingrod, "Jerusalem United, Jerusalem Divided";

ed: Arabs and Jews in the Holy City; Jewish Center library.

8 p.m.: Piano and flute concert with Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Laura Gilbert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 11
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Taverner Consort and Choir; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Budget meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Preview, David Rahe's *Those the River Keeps*; McCarter Theatre.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
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Wednesday, February 6: Free legal help. Call Senior Resource Center (924-7108)

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m.: Sewing Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:00-3:00 p.m.: Free blood pressure screening, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, February 7: 10:30 a.m.: 55 Plus — Retired Men's Group, Jewish Center. Women welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

3:00 p.m.: Valentine's Day Tea given by the Intergenerational Council, Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School. All are welcome.

6:00-9:00 p.m.: Free tax assistance, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 for an appointment.

Friday, February 8: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:30 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.

Saturday, February 9: 5:00 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.

6:00 p.m.: Annual Dinner celebrating Black History Month, Elm Court. Jazz entertainment. All are welcome, call 683-0173.

Monday, February 11: NO Flexercise.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: "Weigh Less with April", Support group weight loss class, Senior Resource Center. Free. Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Donna Glazer will speak on "Women of the Bible." Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

1:00 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 for appointment.

Tuesday, February 12: 10:30 a.m.: Art Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (Winter session). Novels connected to periods of history, such as *Gone with the Wind* & *Ben Hur*. Prorated fee, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble, Steven Mackey and Michael Pratt, directors; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 13
Ash Wednesday

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Israel in a Time of Crisis," Uriel Savir, Israeli consul general; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Budget meeting; Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, Theatre at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Denise Nicholas' *Buses, Crossroads* Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

Thursday, February 14
Valentine's Day

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Voices Concert, "A Musical Valentine," a program of love songs by James Longacre and Dorothy Cardella; United Methodist Church.

8 p.m.: 1991 Woman and Film Series, "Both Sides of the Camera," X-rated films to be announced, with discussion led by Prof. Anne McClintock. "Go-

nad the Barbarian and the Venus Fly Trap: The Spectacle of Female and Male Orgasm"; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

Friday, February 15

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports' YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Opening night, world premier, David Rabe's *Those the River keeps*, directed by Mr. Rabe; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Rick Abbott's comedy *Play On*, Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international repertoire, teaching followed by requests at 9, beginners welcome; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Dawn Upshaw, soprano, State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Andras Schiff, piano, Rutgers University Concert Series; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Craig Volk comedy *Sparky and Fitz* with Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue. Also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert with singer/guitarist Sally Rogers; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Saturday, February 16

9:30 a.m.: Joint budget meeting, Borough Council and Township Committee; Valley Road building.

1 p.m.: Children's musical, *The Little Prince*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 3 and 5.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.



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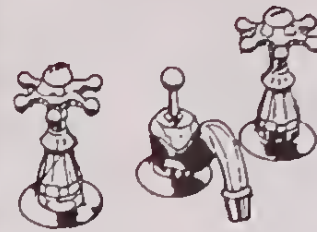
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A Talented Cast Provides an Evening of Laughs in PCP's "Play On"



A LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES: Julia Nichols as Violet Imbry and Arthur Miller as Henry Benish mock the world of amateur theatrics in the Princeton Community Players' production of "Play On" at Triangle's Broadmead Theatre through February 16.

In a rich tradition that ranges from Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and many of Pirandello's works to Nagle Jackson's *At This Evening's Performance* and Michael Frayn's *Noises Off*, Princeton Community Players' current production of *Play On* offers a look at the world of the theater and its actors behind the scenes. This self-lamproving play-within-the-play will deliver a sharp, farcical shock of recognition to anyone who has ever been brave or crazy enough to venture into the world of amateur theatrics.

Rick Abbot's *Play On* takes a far more modest aim than most of its august predecessors, but the Community Players have chosen wisely here and are on target in providing an evening replete with laughs.

Director Dale Simon has assembled a talented cast — one of the strongest at PCP in recent years — to present this close-

News of the THEATRES

up look at the Squeadunk Players trying desperately to put on a play amidst all the mishaps that could possibly befall a troupe in its final four days before opening.

The first act is a rehearsal of the show, *Murder Most Foul*. The second is the disastrous dress rehearsal, and the final act is the actual performance, the pay-off for all of the possible pitfalls set up in the first two acts, plus a slew of unexpected new ones — missing props, missed cues, eccentric sound effects, a malfunctioning wall safe, drunken actors, hilariously confused lines and wild ad libs!

Cast of Ten

The cast of ten play the roles of the meddlesome playwright herself; the agitated director of her murder mystery; his forgetful stage manager; a sour, much abused tech man who always gets his revenge; and six highly idiosyncratic would-be "actors" portraying Lord and Lady Dudley, their maid and their guests.

The plot of *Murder Most Foul*, the play-within-the-play, hardly seems to matter — the playwright herself can't even remember it, though she remains undaunted in her insistence on rewriting huge chunks each day up to opening night — but the problem focuses on the cursed Delhi Diamond, or is it the Calcutta Carbuncle? the White Ruby of Rangpur? the Darjeeling Diamond? The confusions abound, providing a steady source of humor throughout the evening.

Julia Nichols, a newcomer to PCP, creates two compelling characters as Violet Imbry, trying to lay the rich-voiced, recently affianced Lady Diana Lassiter. Her bewildering over the lines — who wouldn't be given pause by "treacherous roads" and "lecherous toads" in the same five minutes? — provide several of the funniest moments of the show.

M.A. Young, also in his first outing with the Community Players, plays, with control and strong conviction, the mordant cad Saul Watson, who plays, in the play-within-the-play, the ruthless cad Dr. Forbes (Stanley Grimes in disguise), a master of the melodramatic death scene!

Comic Skill

Arthur Miller and Cheryl Doyle, as the irrepressibly good natured Henry Benish and his touchy wife Polly (Lord and Lady Dudley), carry off their dual roles with assurance and comic skill.

Rob Lawrence is Billy Carewe, a romantic, easily upset young man both in and out of character, and Megan McCruden plays the part of the student Smitty, preoccupied with her upcoming biology exam and her watchful mother. Ms. McCruden brings vitality and a highly expressive face to the roles of the nervous young actress and then Doris the maid in the play-within-the-play.

As Lou Peary the tech man, Jan Applebaum presents an appropriately sour demeanor. With his drill, hammer, lights, phone bell and whole tapeful of other errant sound effects, he manages to turn the proceedings on their head with surprising regularity from the first act rehearsal to the third act opening night curtain call.

Jeanne E. LaPolla is the constantly interrupting, constantly re-writing, constantly meddling playwright with a dangerous penchant for alliteration, and Debbie Lawler does an effective job as the over-wrought, forgetful stage manager ("Where are we? Did we skip a page?").

Ted Hoagland, as the long-suffering director of the fiasco of *Murder Most Foul*, maintains the appropriate theatrical voice and bearing, but at times succumbs to a sit-com style of mugging that detracts from his credibility.

Play On will run the next two weekends at Triangle's Broadmead Theatre, with Friday and Saturday performances at 8 and a Sunday matinee on February 10 at 2. Call 921-6314 for reservations and further information.

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Theater

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Debra Cate
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Opens Feb 15 (through March 3)
Tickets \$18 - \$35

Dance

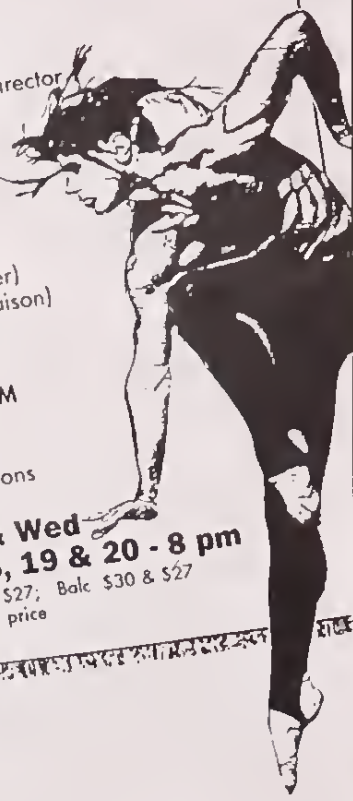
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Opening Set For Athol Fugard Play

As the first production in their joint season, Princeton Rep Company and Loaves and Fish Theatre Company will present Athol Fugard's play *The Blood Knot*. It will open Friday, February 22, at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre and run weekends through Sunday, March 10.

The Blood Knot was first performed 30 years ago in a former clothing factory in Johannesburg, South Africa, with the playwright taking a leading role. It was the first time a white and a black had appeared together on a South African stage and the beginning of Mr. Fugard's career as the preeminent South African dramatist writing today.

The Blood Knot tells the story of two brothers, one black and one white, who struggle to preserve their love in a society in which their mere association is a crime. The Princeton Rep/Loaves and Fish production will feature Seth Sibanda and Gilbert Cruz in the roles of the brothers, Zachariah and Morris.

Mr. Sibanda was born in Johannesburg and came to the United States in 1976 with a troupe of South African actors in a play that had been banned in South Africa. The cast applied for political asylum and Mr. Sibanda chose to remain in this country. He won an Obie Award for his performance in *Poppie Nongena*.

Mr. Cruz has appeared at the New York Shakespeare Festival, the Puerto Rican Traveling Theatre, and Primary Stages. Earlier this year he performed in *A Streetcar Named Desire* in Rochester. Performances are Fridays at



A GAME GETS OUT OF HAND: Seth Sibanda as Zachariah and Gilbert Cruz as Morris are shown in a scene from Athol Fugard's "The Blood Knot," opening Friday, February 22, at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre.

8, Saturdays at 2 and 8 and Sundays at 2. Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$12 for seniors, students and teachers, \$10 for groups of 10 or more, and \$5 for children under the age of 12.

Subscriptions are available at a 33 1/3 percent savings or one show free. There is also a Flex-tix policy that applies to all subscribers, allowing flexibility in scheduling and choice of shows. Discounted senior citizen and student subscriptions are also available.

For information call 921-3682.

New David Rabe Play To Premiere at McCarter

Those the River Keeps, a new play written and directed by David Rabe, will be given its world premiere at McCarter

Theatre from February 15 through March 3, with previews February 12 to 14.

The play centers around an ex-con and would-be-actor, trying to understand how to live "in such a world of betrayal as this one," who is faced with two options: going forward into the uncertainty of a new life with his wife Susie or returning to the underworld with his friend, Sal.

The play is David Rabe's first in six years and marks the first time he has staged a world-premiere of his own work. Mr. Rabe's plays *Sticks and Bones*, *Streamers* and *Hurlyburly* have been recognized with a Tony Award, a Drama Desk Award, and Outer Critics Circle Award, an Obie and a New York Drama Critics Citation.

Continued on Next Page

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*Tax and gratuities not included
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Awakenings (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:00, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Alice (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Alice will show at 7:15, 9:30 daily, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, The Grifters (R), daily 7:10, 9:20 with 5 p.m. show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, Sheltering Sky (R), 5:45, 8:30; Theater II, Ghost (PG13), 6, 8:15; Theater III, Kindergarten Cop (PG13), 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Once Around (R), 1:20, 4, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, Dances With Wolves (PG13), 12:40, 4:15, 8:15; Theater III, Home Alone (PG), 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9; Theater IV, Flight of the Intruder (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10; Theater V, Alice (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20; Theater VI, Awakenings (PG13), 1, 3:40, 7, 9:35; Theater VII, White Fang (PG), 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Three Men and a Little Lady (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, The Godfather Part III (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 5, 8:30; Sun.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Theater IV, Run (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, The Russia House (R), 1:45, 7:20, with Lionheart (R), 4:45, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, L.A. Story (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Hamlet (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:40; Theater IV, Never Ending Story Part II (G), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, The Grifters (R), 1:15, 4, 7:10, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI and VII, Sleeping With the Enemy, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Misery (R), 1, 5:20, 10, with Mermaids (PG13), 3:15, 7:40, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Edward Scissorhands (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; starting Thursday, February 14, Misery, Mermaids and Edward Scissorhands will be replaced by Silence of the Lambs (R), playing in Theater VIII and IX at 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Run (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, The Godfather Part III (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The role of Phil will be played by Anthony La Paglia. He appeared in the film Betsy's Wedding and starred in the off-Broadway comedy Bouncers, and is featured in three upcoming films.

Phil's wife Susie is played by Marica Gay Harden. She performed in the film Miller's Crossing and was nominated twice for Helen Hayes awards for her theatrical performances.

Burt Young, known for his work in the Rocky movies, will play Sal, a representative from Phil's past. Debra Cole is Janice, Susie's loyal but cynical friend On Broadway, she appeared in The House of Blue Leaves.

Tickets for Those the River Keeps range from \$18 to \$35 with discounts available for students, groups and senior citizens.

For more information call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

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Alice PG 13
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The Grifters

Training Wing and Youth Classes Set by McCarter

McCarter Theatre will offer three Training Wing classes for adults over 18 this spring, beginning the week of February 25.

Performance Technique is a 10-week course exploring how actors prepare for roles. The Voice/Movement class is for anyone interested in learning to speak and move in an unencumbered way. The third course offered is an Introduction to Directing.

Youth Conservatory classes are geared for students ages 5 to 18. The kindergarten-first grade class explores movement, music and art related to the dramatic art form. The second-third grade class introduces students to acting and play development.

Students enrolled in the fourth-sixth grade class will dramatize their own ideas as well as scripted work. Middle school students will explore acting techniques in Acting I, and in the Advanced Acting Lab I, high school students will learn character development and script analysis.

For more information and a brochure call 683-9100.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Images of Desire Focus Of Women & Film Series

The 1991 series, Women and Film: Both Sides of the Camera, sponsored by the Women's Center of Princeton University, will focus this spring on "Women's Pleasure and Images of Desire."

The first program, on Thursday, February 14, will offer X-rated film selections at 8 p.m., followed by a discussion led by Anne McClintock, professor of Cultural and Women's Studies, English Department, Columbia University: "Gonad the Barbarian and the Venus Fly Trap: The Spectacle of Female and Male Orgasm."

On Thursday, February 21 at 8, four short films will be shown: *A Different Image* by Alile Sharon Larkin, *Older Women and Love* by Camille Billops, *Dreams of Passion* by Aarin Burch and *Cycles* by Zeinabu Irene Davis.

The discussant will be Gayle Pemberton, associate director, Program in Afro-American Studies, Princeton University.

All programs will be held in the Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street

Mummenschanz Troupe Due at the State Theatre

The Swiss mask-mime troupe Mummenschanz will perform selections from its repertoire of original works Sunday at 3 at the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.



A MASK IS NOT JUST A COVERING FOR A FACE: Imago, the theatre mask ensemble, will perform Saturday at 8 at the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School. Trained in French mime, dance, movement theatre and mask styles, this award-winning troupe specializes in original mask theatre, creating fanciful creatures such as the one above. Tickets are \$12.

More than just a mime troupe, Mummenschanz is an eclectic mix of acting, mime, dance and puppetry. By combining movement, moldable masks, ingenious props and unusual costuming, Mummenschanz creates a world of characters who transcend reality and offer a journey into the world of the imagination.

1989 marked the troupe's 20th anniversary, and they presented a special program entitled "The Best of Mummenschanz"

This program is now touring the world.

Tickets range from \$12 to \$20. For tickets and information, call the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central at 908-246-7469.

"Sparky and The Fitz" At George St. Playhouse

The husband and wife team of Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach will be joined by actor Ben Hammer in Craig Volk's *Sparky and The Fitz* on February 15 at George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

The play, which will run through March 3, is a love story that gives new meaning to "special delivery" when a set-in-her ways housewife is faced with a newly retired husband and an amorous UPS man.

For reservations call Ticket Central at (908) 246-7469. The Playhouse is at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

"Cinderella" First Play In Off-Broadstreet Series

Cinderella will be the first offering of this season's "Children's Classic Series" at Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. The series is run by theatre producer Robert Thick.

The plays are geared for audiences 2½ to 8. Children are frequently asked for advice or invited to help with sound effects.

Performances of Cinderella are Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

Other plays in the series are *Old Man Cole* on March 22 and 23 and *Rumpelstiltskin* on May 3 and 4. The last show scheduled is *The Brave Little Tailor* for June 7 and 8.

Tickets are \$3.50 with group rates available. Reservations may be made by calling 466-2766.



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MUSIC

A Musical Valentine To Be Sung by Couple

James R. Longacre, tenor, and Dorothy Cardella, soprano — a married couple — will present a program of love songs Thursday, February 14 at 8 at the United Methodist church, 160 Nassau Street. Both artists are members of Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists directed by Dr. Lynne Ransom.

The program, entitled "A Musical Valentine," features songs from *Kismet*, *Carousel*, *West Side Story* and *Phantom of the Opera* as well as love songs from *La Boheme* and *La Traviata*.

Mr. Longacre has performed major roles with the Opera Company of Philadelphia and the Pittsburgh Opera. He appeared as Don Ottavio in the June Opera Festival's production of *Don Giovanni*.

Ms. Cardella has also performed with many professional opera companies.

They will be accompanied by pianist Michelle Scanlon.

Tickets are \$18 for preferred reserved seating, \$10 for general admission and \$7 for senior citizens, students, and music educators, with discounts for groups of ten or more. To order tickets, call 737-9383. Tickets will also be available at the door.



Dorothy Cardella



James Longacre

Composers' Ensemble Plays 20th-Century Music

The Friends of Music at Princeton and the Department of Music will present The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton under the direction of Michael Pratt and Steven Mackey in a program of new and classic 20th-century music at 8 on Tuesday at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the University campus.

Graduate student Katherine Norman's *Memory Places* for violin, violoncello, flute and clarinet will open the program.

Luciano Berio's *Folk Song Suite* for soprano and chamber ensemble, which contains familiar American songs, will follow. The featured performer in the Berio will be soprano Martha Elliott.

The second half of the program will open with excerpts from Roman Haubenstock-Ramati's *Ulysses* for electronic tape, to be followed by graduate student Stan Link's *Consumatum est* for string trio.

The concert will conclude with faculty member Paul Lansky's *Night Troffie*, a work for electronic tape using computer-processed recordings of the sounds of automobile traffic (recorded in this instance on Quaker Bridge Road in Lawrence Township) as its compositional material.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. For further information call 258-4239.

Musical Amateurs Set To Sing G&S "Iolanthe"

Lois Laverty will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta *Iolanthe* on Sunday, at 3 at the Unitarian Church.

Soloists for the session include Beatrice Alexander, Patricia Bartlett, Becky Budd, Jennifer Gabriel, Mary Kemp, George Gallup, Sam Hutcheson, Dick Swain, Mike Tunney, and Bruce Turner. Visitors are welcome, a \$4 admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and nonparticipants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society are attended by an average of 120 singers and an orchestra of 30. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

Founded in 1935, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs holds monthly readings of choral masterworks from October through April. For additional information, call J. Rogers Woolston, president, at 921-2478.

Musical 'Oklahoma!' Set For State Theatre Stage

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical classic *Oklahoma!* will be performed at the New Brunswick Cultural Center's State Theatre on Saturday at 8.

Tickets are \$32, \$28, \$24 and \$20 and may be purchased through the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central: 908-246-7469.



Martha Elliott



E. Scott Brubaker

Friends of Music Present French Horn Recitalist

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present French hornist E. Scott Brubaker accompanied by pianist Ron Levy in recital at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the University campus.

A native of Englewood, Mr. Brubaker is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. He is a founding member of the Cathedral Brass Quintet, and plays solo horn with the Harmonie Ensemble, a woodwind octet. He currently teaches at Princeton.

Pianist Ron Levy performs as a soloist and with collaborative artists in concerts throughout the Eastern and Midwestern states.

The program will begin with two transcriptions of chorale preludes by J.S. Bach: *Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott* and *Nun komm' der Heiden Heiland*. It will continue with a sonata of Luigi Cherubini and *Elegie* by Francis Poulenc.

After intermission, Mr. Brubaker will play *Pavane pour une infante defunte* arranged by the performer from Maurice Ravel's piano work. The program concludes with Sonata in F Minor, Opus 120, No. 1 by Johannes Brahms, transcribed by Mr. Brubaker.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. Taplin Auditorium is in Fine Hall at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Call 258-4239 for more information.

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E. Scott Brubaker, horn Ron Levy, piano

Works of Bach, Cherubini, Brahms,
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Sunday, February 10 at 3 p.m.

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

Steven Mackey & Michael Pratt, directors
Works of Roman Haubenstock-Ramati,
Luciano Berio, Paul Lansky,
Stan Link GS & Katherine Norman GS
Tuesday, February 12 at 8 p.m.

Arlene Jones &
Georgiana Rosca, piano duo
Works of Mozart, Schubert,
Debussy & Dvořák
Sunday, February 17 at 3 p.m.

Chamber Music
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Students in Music 213
Works of Brahms, Nielsen, Mozart,
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Monday, February 18 at 8 p.m.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

"Painters in Sound" A Pre-Concert Lecture

The Princeton/Mercer Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League will present its first pre-concert lecture of the season on Sunday. Entitled "Painters in Sound: Debussy, Griffes and Dukas," the lecture-demonstration will be presented by Prof. Lindsey Christiansen at 4 in Williamson Hall at Westminster Choir College.

The lecture is designed to guide the audience in what to listen for on Saturday, February 16, when Hugh Wolff conducts the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at Trenton's War Memorial in Debussy's *Lo Mer*; Charles Griffes' *Three Poems of Fionn MacLeod* and the Paul Dukas *Aria*. That 8 p.m. performance will feature soprano Dawn Upshaw with the full symphony orchestra.

Ms. Christiansen, a mezzo-soprano, is department chair and professor of voice and voice literature at Westminster. She will discuss impressionism and the concept of sensation in music, focusing on *Lo Mer*.

The lecture will be followed by wine and refreshments, and is open to all members of the League free of charge and to all others for a \$5 donation.

For further information call Sandy Smith, 921-0045.

Free Baroque Concert On Period Instruments

The Fellowship Committee of the Princeton Friends Meeting will present the Stony Brook Players in a free concert of chamber music by Purcell,

Piano Recital Sunday At the Choir College

Pianist and Westminster Conservatory faculty member Eric Houghton will present a recital on Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Included on the program will be Mozart's Sonata in C Minor, K. 457, the Mendelssohn *Variations serieuses* in D Minor, Opus 54; and Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Opus 37. Mr. Houghton, a native of Long Beach Island, has performed over 30 solo recitals in many parts of the country and in his Carnegie Hall debut in New York.

The recital is open to the public. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and free to Westminster students and staff. For more information call 921-7104, extension 260.



Lindsey Christiansen

Handel and Bach Sunday at 7:30 at the Princeton Friends School. A reception will follow. The program will include sonatas for flute and for viola da gamba, and vocal selections by Purcell and Handel.

The Stony Brook Players are an ensemble devoted to performing music from the Baroque on period instruments. Michele Eaton, soprano, has performed widely in early music and oratorio in New York and New England. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Massachusetts.

Tom Moore, flute, holds an M.A. and D.M.A. from Stanford University in the performance of early music. He is also a translator and critic. Anne Lazarides, gamba, studied with Kathleen Pittman of the Fairfax Consort of Viols and is a doctoral candidate in chemistry at Princeton University.

Priscilla McKenna, harpsichord, holds a B.A. in music from Pomona College. She studied piano with Karl Kohn and Wanda Krasoff, and harpsichord with Gerald Ranck and Kenneth Cooper.

For information, call 683-7410.

Piano & Flute Featured In Westminster Recital

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series continues Sunday with a performance by Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano, joined by Laura Gilbert, flute. The recital will be held at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Choir College campus.

The program will include Sonata in B Minor by J.S. Bach, Duet for Flute and Piano by Copland, and Sonata in D Major by Prokofiev.

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer is head of the piano department at Westminster and was the 1986 winner of Artist International's Distinguished Artists Award. Flutist Laura Gilbert has ap-

peared as soloist and chamber musician throughout the world and has recorded on several record labels.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 921-2663.

Singer, Guitarist Next Folk Society Performer

Sally Rogers is the featured performer at the next Princeton Folk Music Society concert, Friday, February 15, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane.

Ms. Rogers performs ballads and songs on guitar and Appalachian dulcimer and has been widely recognized for the quality of her singing voice.



Sally Rogers

Her record albums include *Love Will Guide Us*, *In the Circle of the Sun* and *When Howie Met Solly*.

Admission to the concert is \$7 with discounts to members of the Folk Music Society and their guests, and for senior citizens. Memberships are available at the door.

For more information call 799-0944.

Piano Duo to Perform At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Arlene Jones and Georgiana Rosca, piano duo, in a recital of works for piano four-hands at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 17, at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the University campus.

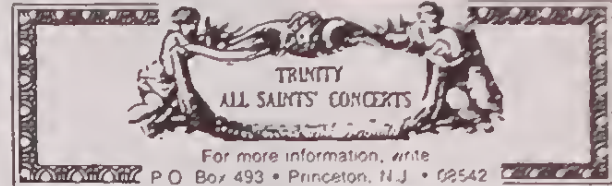
The program will begin with

the Sonata in C Major, K. 521 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and continue with Fantasia in F Minor, Opus 103 by Franz Schubert. After intermission, they will play *Petite suite* by Claude Debussy, and the program concludes with four of the eight *Slovonic Dances*, Opus 46 by Antonin Dvorak.

Arlene Jones, a resident of Princeton Junction, is the organist at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, a piano teacher and a performing member of the Princeton Music Club.

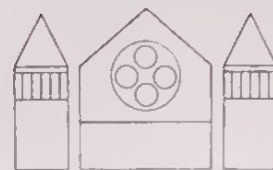
Georgiana Rosca, a Princeton resident, has appeared in solo recital in her native Romania and other European countries and the United States. She teaches piano and music theory.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For more information call 258-4239.



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Leather Gallery Offers Furniture and Artwork

People like leather because it looks good, feels good and smells good. Leather has an aura all its own, whether it's a jacket or an armchair. Now, the arrival of the Leather Gallery, at 830 State Road-Route 206, has brought a selection of fine leather furniture, including sofas, sectionals, sofa beds, loveseats and chairs, to Princeton.

"We offer quality, prices and service," notes co-owner Bill Quijano. "No other store even comes close. We import the leather ourselves and sell it to other furniture stores. It eliminates the middleman, and customers get the best value for their money. In reality, we are a warehouse outlet."

The handsome showroom is filled with a large selection of leather furniture in many styles and colors for home and office. "We carry the finest leather in the world," reports Mr. Quijano. "It's all top grain. Our own line is Classic Leather, and we also carry Leathercraft and Distinction, domestic manufacturers."

One of the reasons for leather's enduring — and increasing — popularity in furniture is due to its durability, believes Mr. Quijano. "It is very practical and much more durable than any fabric. Because of the new tanning and dyeing processes, it doesn't have to be cared for as much as in the past, and also there are now lots of colors."

Indeed, there are. The traditional dark browns are available, but red, cream, blue, beige and black are also on hand, as are other colors. "There are a thousand different shades and a hundred different styles," comments co-owner Linda Quijano. "We really have a huge selection. You can almost custom-make choices because of the availability of colors and styles."

"Princeton customers have been very interested in the upbeat, contemporary and transitional styles of furniture," she adds. "There has been a lot more interest in the contemporary and more exotic styles than we expected. We thought we'd be bringing in a lot of the traditional Chesterfields and Chippendales — and we do have them — but the attraction has



LEATHER LANDMARK: "There is no other store like this in Princeton. We have a variety of unusual leathers from all over the world, including France, Italy, Germany and Australia, as well as domestic leather. And, in addition to the leather furniture, we have accessories and a selection of artwork." Linda and Bill Quijano, owners of the Leather Gallery on State Road, look forward to welcoming customers to their new showroom.

been at the other end of the spectrum.

"On the other hand," she continues, "people have chosen the more conservative colors, such as cream, tan and black."

Mostly for the Den

The majority of leather furniture is still seen most often in dens and studies, report the brother-sister team, but it is also beginning to be used in living rooms now, as well.

Mr. Quijano stresses the importance of experience and knowledge that the Leather Gallery brings to the understanding of leather furniture. "We offer our special knowledge of leather and the quality of the product itself. If people buy from someone who doesn't specialize in leather, it can be a mistake. A lot of people have gotten on the leather bandwagon, and they're not getting the quality we offer. Also, they don't have the specialization and knowledge of what goes into making leather. Most of our leather is hand made, not assembly line production."

A variety of accessory items, such as Grandfather's clocks, lamps, mirrors and decorative pieces, is also available at the showroom, as are rolltop desks, entertainment centers, wall units, occasional tables and curios. Styles include traditional, contemporary and transitional, and glass and fossil stone tables, Bombe chests, marble lamps and cy-

lindrical curios are among the items on display.

"We have accessories from the American southwest, Thailand, China and Egypt, among other places," says Ms. Quijano. "Many are custom-made and many of the decorative pieces are signed. There is always a little story to go with each piece. I like to include museum replicas, and we have reproductions of Egyptian hieroglyphics and ancient Chinese sculptures. Pottery is also very popular."

A unique aspect of the Leather Gallery is its combination of furniture and artwork. "My sister owned an art gallery in Flemington, and she is a custom framer and specializes in artwork," says Mr. Quijano, who also owns another furniture store in Mt. Laurel.

The Princeton showroom offers a large selection of artwork, including serigraphs, etchings and photographs. The work of such artists as Ting, Gormands and Lu Hong is represented. "I love being able to have the art here," says Ms. Quijano. "We offer framed and unframed artwork, and I will do custom framing. Eventually, I hope to be able to have some shows here."

Average Sofa \$1700

Prices cover a very wide range at the Leather Gallery. Sofas are \$899 and up, with an average price of \$1700. "Beyond that, we have all price levels, including up to \$10,000," report the owners.

Chairs are \$599 and up, and artwork ranges from inexpensive posters to \$6,000 serigraphs. A special clearance sale on furniture, including floor samples, offers savings up to 50% through February.

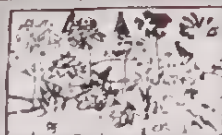
The showroom, which opened last October, has already attracted many customers, and Mr. Quijano says, "We hope to become part of the community, and we hope to have the same good reputation here as we have in our other store. We want everyone in Princeton to come and see us. I like the people here."

Ms. Quijano agrees. "I love the people. We have such interesting customers. It's a pleasure to have them come in."

The Leather Gallery is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 6. It is closed Tuesday. 924-5588.

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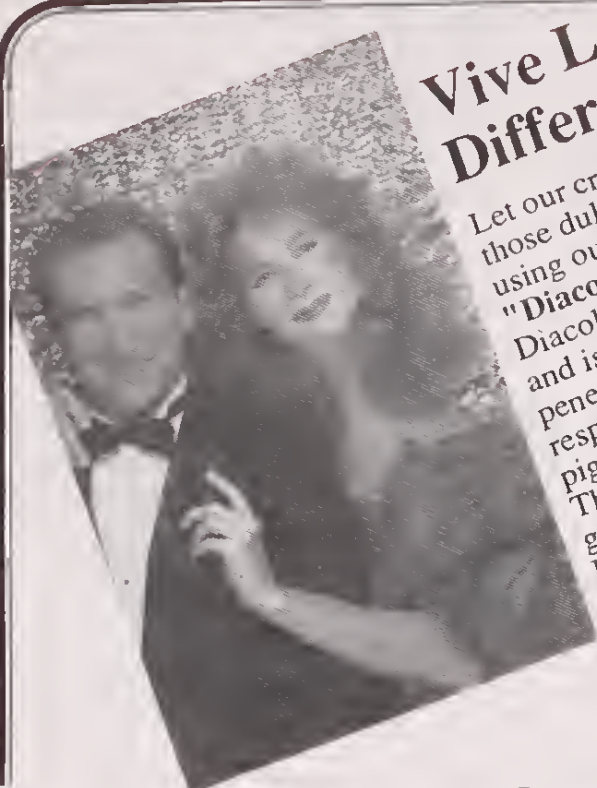
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Rent Mac/IBM Computer At the New MicroClub

Do computers intrigue you? Intimidate you? Not sure where to begin? If you answer yes to any of these questions, MicroClub at Princeton Forrestal Village may have just what you need.

Nanda K. Rajgopal recently opened MicroClub as a means to provide affordable access to the latest hardware and software, as well as an introduction for those who are new to the world of computers.

"I have one program, PerfectStart Mac, which I designed specifically for beginners," he explains. "It is 25 pages of material with a step-by-step introduction to computers and to Macintosh. These instructions are different from many others because my introduction is only 25 pages while others are 300 or more pages. I am trying to give people a quick, easy start. PerfectStart lets them get going in a half hour. It's much quicker and easier and provides them only with the information they need to accomplish what they want to do."

MicroClub is a division of International Technology, Inc. (ITI), a management and systems consulting service. Mr. Rajgopal, who is president of the corporation, felt that the Forrestal Village location would be a suitable spot to combine the office and retail operations.

"This area is developing both business-wise and technology-wise. MicroClub is special because people will have access to different types of hardware and software and the latest computers at affordable prices. It also includes hands-on training."

"Also," he continues, "the nice thing about renting computers is that people are not locked into a particular computer. They can explore different computers and systems. We have a series of different programs here and different types of memberships that people can take advantage of."

Macintosh and IBM

Macintosh and IBM compatible computers are available, as are laser printers and scanners. Customers may come in to rent computer time for one hour, one week, one month or one year. A variety of memberships, including Annual, Corporate and Computer Owner, is available.

"The most comprehensive program is the Annual Membership," says Mr. Rajgopal. "This offers unlimited computer time, a 50% discount on laser and color printing, copier and fax service. Members also enjoy special discounts on hardware and software purchases, as well as consulting services. They have a chance to evaluate software before purchase, and they can also reserve computers ahead of time."

The Computer Owner Membership is for those who already own a computer. As Mr.

MicroClub



COMPUTER CREATIVITY: "People can come in and rent computer time on an hourly, daily, weekly or monthly basis. We have a variety of computers, including the latest in word processing, desktop publishing, presentation materials and data-based software. People come in and use the computers for many different reason." Nanda K. Rajgopal, president of MicroClub at Princeton Forrestal Village, is enthusiastic about his new venture.

Rajgopal explains, "they can come here and use the printers and evaluate the software. They also have all the other membership privileges except unlimited time on the computers."

"We also expect to introduce the MicroClub Corporate Membership soon," he adds. "This is geared to businesses, and we will help them select a suitable software program. They will also get management consulting services. Having a Corporate Membership is similar to having a Management Information Systems (MIS) department and micro-lab facility. We can identify computer problems and perform a business and computer analysis to make sure they get the right system for their needs."

At present, four computers are available at MicroClub, and Mr. Rajgopal expects to add a color printer and scanner within a few weeks. He also plans to move to a new location (just across the street at 130 Village Boulevard) in March or April. The new facility will have a capacity for 20 computers and individual carrels, as well as classrooms.

Educational seminars will be available at a later date, and Mr. Rajgopal stresses that a computer consultant is always on hand to help people.

"We Can Do It" Service

In addition to the "Do-It-Yourself" service, MicroClub offers "We Can Do It." If customers prefer, the MicroClub staff is available "to do typesetting, flyers, ad layouts, etc.," says Mr. Rajgopal. "I also plan to offer graphic designs, including ads, creative flyers and promotional materials and designs to small and medium businesses. I enjoy being creative and also helping others to have access to today's technology. It is a way to help them be competitive in today's marketplace."

MicroClub's computer rental charges start at \$15 per hour, \$49 per day, \$79 per week and \$129 per month. An Annual Membership is \$595 and Computer Owner Membership \$295. Prices for laser printing diminish as the number of copies rise. For example, one to two copies are \$1, while 50 or more are \$.40 each.

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TOMATO FACTORY ANTIQUE CENTER 30 Shops Open 7 days wk. 'til 5 PM. Period, Country & Oak Furniture, Fine Accessories & Collectibles. Rt. 518, Hopewell (halfway between Princeton & Lambertville) 609-466-2990 • 466-9860 • 466-9833

Appliance Repair:

ACCURATE APPLIANCE REPAIR & PARTS Serving Princeton area 24 hrs, 7 days. Service & installation of all major appliances, incl. humidifiers & water heaters. 201-247-7565
AVAMIAN Expert service on major appliances 609-443-6904 (if no ans. 443-6989)
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances. Serving Mercer County 609-393-3072

Architects:

AEIOFIVM ARCHITECTS Interior design. New construction. Residential and Commercial Renovations. Interior design and Furniture design. 683-5737

Art Galleries:

THE MACENTA GALLERY: Fine art for home & office. Consultations • Custom Framing 131 Washington St. (Rte 518 across from P.O.) Rocky Hill 924-3513

Auto Body Repair Shops:

ACRES AUTO, INC. Expert rprs 74 Youngs Rd. Mercerville 586-3225
BOOY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Route 206, Princeton, 921-8585
CLASSIC BOOY WORKS Specializing in collision repairs on new model cars. FREE flatbed towing for collision customers. 308 Mercer St. (Rt. 33) Htsn. 448-5815
OEALERS AUTO BOOY Collision experts. Foreign & Domestic. Glass installed. Woodside Rd., Robbinsville 259-6390
"MIKE'S" BUOMAN ALIGNMENT & BODY WORKS Expert Frame • Body • Unibody collision rprs. 9 Industry Ct. Trenton 882-0686
QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP, Amer & Foreign Cars. FREE ESTIMATES. 4130 Quaker Br. Rd. Lawrenceville 799-3119

Auto Dealers:

ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing ACURA of PRINCETON 3001 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 895-0600
AUCI & PORSCHE Sales & Service, Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400
CATNART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111
Chevrolet Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET 65 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-0878
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt 206 Belle Mead 201-359-8131
NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011
HONDA Sales, Service, Leasing RICHARD'S HONDA Route 9, Freehold (201) 780-0666
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No. Gaston Av. Somerville 685-0800
MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing PRINCETON MOTOR SPORT INC. J.D. Powers Assoc. Rated #1 on "Ownership Experience Survey" 2910 Rt. 1, Lawrl 771-8040
NISSAN Sales, Service, Leasing OAVIES NISSAN Route 130, Hightstown 609-448-1411
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE: Rentals, Leasing & Body Shop TEAM MOTORS, Rt. 130, Hightstown 448-1567
SAAB & SUBARU Sales & Service MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset (201) 846-7222
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, Inc. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

Z&W NONOA Sales & Service Rt 206 Pn (opp Airport) 683-0722
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt 206, Pn (opp Airport) 924-9330

Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts 74 Youngs Rd. Mercerville 586-3225
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports. Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point free multi check 1701 Princeton Av. Trenton 599-3990
DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing Twp 396-5538
FOWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Ex-ron) Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pn 921-9707
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. lowing 272 Alexander St. Pn 924-8553
LEE MYLES Free Check II. Free Towing 859 Rt 130 E. Windsor 448-0300
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO Auto repairs, tires. Pn Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 921-6682
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

Auto Waxing & Detailing:

ELEGANTE AUTO DETAILING Year round auto waxing, interior shampoo, scratch removal, leather repair, insurance claims. U.S. 1 & Washington Rd., Princeton (609) 452-1131

Banks:

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!! 2 Campus Dr. Mon Jctn (off Rt 1) 452-7760

Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 55 N. Main Windsor 448-6083
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 208 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2028
QUAKER MAIO KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan 201-722-0126
STUDIO "C" Creative Cabinetry, Inc. Showroom: Pn Corporate Plaza, Mon Jctn 201-329-0580

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BARBARA'S STUDIO A premiere designer, Vidal Sassoon Trained 57 Princeton Av. Hopewell 466-3966
FRENCH CONNECTION ENCORE Full Service Salon Princeton Forrestal Village, 211 Rockingham Row 987-8770

Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St., Princeton 609-497-1000

Billiards:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp. 585-8898

Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31 Flemington, 201-782-2077

Bookstores:

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CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines 7 drys wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063

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FRANK W. OBIASE & SON, INC. Residential Designer/Builder. New Construction. Additions. Historic Renovations. 443-3833
ECNO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial Renovations, additions & new construction. Fully insured. A tradition of quality. Call for free estimate 921-3721
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, Inc. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630
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Building Materials & Lumber:

Continued from Preceding Column

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041
NEATN LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-1166

Business Machines:

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Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

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Caterers:

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COX'S OELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269
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Windsor His Shop Ctr 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp 695-3242
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Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

Computer Sales & Service:

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Copying; Duplicating:

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Delicatessans:

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MRS. PASTA, OELI Breakfast, Cheesesteaks Subs, Party platters. Hot food, salad bar. Dinners, Catering. Holiday Roast Pigs 175 Washington Rd. Princeton 452-9175, Fax 452-0202

Dog Training:

ANALYTIC DOG TRAINING We cure problems. Private in-home training, group training, behavior modification & house civilization. We can help your child & dog live in harmony 882-3512

Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CNECH ELECTRICAL CONTR. Design. Install & Service. Lic. #6452 Princeton area 924-4848
JONN CIFIELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs. Rsdll & cmrcl. Insured & bonded. N.J. Lic. No. 4131 921-3238
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Employment Agencies:

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Exterminators:

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Fish; Seafood:

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Floor Covering Contractors:

OLOEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

Floor Laying & Refinishing:

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Florists:

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Pn. No. Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill 924-2600
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Htsn. 448-0222
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets. Rt 27, Pn. 201-821-7077 & 497-9199

Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton Marketplace, Rt 1 (609)452-0921
Rocky Hill Village Shopper Rt 206 (609)924-6277
Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av. (609) 392-2188
Yardley, Pa. 25 S. Main St. (215)493-1452

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, hng, air cond. & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lwrlcv 896-0141
NASSAU Oil Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Pn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100

Furniture Dealers:

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THE GREAT AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. INC. Fabulous furniture at incredible discount prices! Marketplace, Rt 27 & 518 Pn. 201-422-7898
RIDER FURNITURE Rt 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147

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Futons:

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NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl. Indstrl. Comrcl. Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:

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Continued in Next Column

Garden Centers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401.
PETERSON'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Est. 1939. Complete Garden Center • Creative Landscape Design 3730 Lawrenceville Rd. Pn. 924-5770

Gifts:

BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts. Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro 275-4606
CRABTREE & EVELYN OF LONDON The finest imported soaps, fragrances & potpourris. Gourmet jams, cookies, candies. Custom made gift baskets, Corporate gifts. 53 Palmer Square West, Princeton (609) 924-9388
CREATIVE NANOS American handcrafted pottery, glass, wood & jewelry. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3355
EBONY & IVORY Clothing, jewelry, gifts, primitive art, 57 Princeton Av., Hopewell 466-3966
TNE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

EXPRESS YOURSELF Fancy foods, catering & design. Pies, croissants, hand-dipped chocolates, gourmet coffee beans, meals, cheeses & much more for holiday entertaining & gifts. The Village at Pheasant's Landing, Amwell Rd., Belle Mead 201-359-4373
FIOOLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

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Handbags; Leathergoods:

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Hardware Stores:

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VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Major vitamin brands 20% off. All others 10% off. Health foods, personal care products and cosmetics 2649 Main St. Lawrenceville 896-0446

Heating Contractors:

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are **RESPONSIVE** as well as **DEPENDABLE**!

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BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

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ALL DAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC. Licensed teachers. Plainsboro: 2 1/2 hrs extended K. 799-9022. Belle Mead: Infant thru 5, Nurse on staff. 201-359-0803

Nurses:

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ACTION Business Supplies. 924-3454 Complete line of Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Montgomery Shopping Center, Rt 206 & 518, Rocky Hill

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl. 587-5411

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To find dependable local services, check these **Town Topics** "WHO'S WHO" pages and look for this seal:



elsewhere in **Town Topics** and other local newspapers and in local yellow pages and/or call us Mon.-Fri., 10-4, for up-to-date Register information about any local business firm.

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ART

**"Remaking America":
Rescue of Old Buildings**

"Remaking America, New Uses, Old Places" is an exhibition which traces through vintage photographs and explanatory text the successful rescue of old buildings from destruction and decay. It will open at Princeton University, School of Engineering and Applied Science, on February 15, and will be on view through March 24. The exhibition is one of several which are a part of the third annual National Engineers Week Celebration to be held from February 15 through 24 at the school.

Barbara Lee Diamonstein, a leading authority on historical preservation, is the exhibition's curator and organizer. The New York Landmarks Conservancy is its sponsor.

The past decade has seen an increase in the efforts by builders, developers and cities to reclaim old buildings. "Remaking America" is a look at the adaptive re-use movement, a program which finds appropriate purposes for buildings other than what the original designers planned.

"Remaking America" recounts with 48 "then" and "now" photography panels the redevelopment of once-grand buildings into art museums, shopping malls, law firms and even low-income housing. It also illustrates how changing economic and social conditions affect who participates in re-use projects, how the projects are financed, and the diverse nature of the finished projects.

Among examples depicted in the exhibition are Frank Furness' 1895 Jayne House in Philadelphia; the 1880 Navarre in Denver — now the Museum of Western Art — which once was a hotel, gambling hall, brothel and jazz club; the 1894 St. Louis Union Station, which currently houses a hotel, retail shops and restaurants; and Brightleaf Square in Durham, N.C., a turn-of-the-century tobacco warehouse which has been converted into an open-air shopping complex.

The Princeton Historical Society, under the direction of Philip Hayden, will provide walking tours of Princeton on February 23 and 24. They will feature some of the local adaptive re-use projects. Cost is \$3 per person.



FRIENDS' VISIT: Members of the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum are shown with artist Tom George, right, during a visit to the Princeton studio of Mr. George and his wife, LaVerne.

**Collaborative Art Films
To Be Shown at Museum**

A program of four films produced as collaborations between professional filmmakers and art scholars may be seen Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 at 101 McCormick, on the Princeton University campus. The program, which is sponsored by the Graduate Student Film and Lecture Committee of the Department of Art and Archaeology, will be followed by a panel discussion exploring aspects of the relationship between fine art and film. Both films and discussion are free and open to the public.

In the featured films, aesthetic issues and concepts are examined using important works of art. *Trevi*, narrated by John A. Pinto, professor in the department of art and archaeology, addresses the relationship between intended meanings and received meanings of a work of art using the cultural context of a well-known public monument.

Ma: Space/Time in the Garden of Ryoan-ji, a collaboration between a Japanese filmmaker and an architect using film to translate nonverbal cultural concepts, is a study, with English subtitles, of the dry landscape of a formal 16th-century Japanese garden.

In *Sainte Genevieve, the Panthe of Domes*, the histor-

ic structure serves as a vehicle for the study of the cinematic presentation of shifting views and meanings. The fourth film, *1867*, is a drama using *The Execution of Emperor Maximilian* (of Mexico), a series of panel paintings by Edouard Manet, to trace the artistic process through the eye of the painter.

Speakers at the panel discussion include Professor Pinto and Peter Naumann of the Program for Art on Film, a joint venture of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the J. Paul Getty Trust. The program strives to enhance the public understanding of art through the use of such visual media as film, video, and television.

**Photographer Discusses
Role in Social Issues**

Lawrenceville photographer Linda Troeller will present a free lecture on "Stigma-Bearing Roses: Social Issues in Photography" on Thursday, March 7, at 11:15 a.m. in room 110 of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Ms. Troeller is gaining international recognition for her *TB-AIDS Diary*, a series of 20 colored photocollages. The series interweaves photographs and fragments of text with snapshots, dried flowers, and personal mementos to chronicle two families who are separated by half a century, and who are each fighting frightening diseases.

The series has been exhibited throughout New Jersey, and earned the best-of-show award at the Mercer County Photography Show at Trenton State College.

Museum Highlight Tours

The Friends of The Princeton University Art Museum will sponsor a series of highlights tours to introduce viewers to the recently renovated and expanded galleries. Led by a museum docent, they are designed as an informal survey of the permanent collections. The tours, which last approximately 45 minutes, are free and open to the public by reservation.

Highlights tours will be given on Thursday, February 14, at noon; Friday, March 1, at 11:30; Sunday, March 10, at 2; and Sunday, April 7, at 2. For further information and reservations, call 258-3762.

Rotary Seeks Gifts

The Rotary Club of Princeton, which will hold its annual radio auction March 3, is seeking donations of products and services from area businesses and merchants.

Last year, the club donated more than \$55,000 toward the eradication of polio and to a number of area organizations. These included the American Boy Choir School, Red Cross, Corner House, Eden Institute, First Aid and Rescue Squad, and Public Library.

The five-hour auction will be broadcast over WHWH. Gifts already received include a five-day cruise on the Chesapeake Bay, a trip for two to London, a tree crew for a day, and gift certificates to area restaurants.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet at 8 on February 13 in Peyton Hall, Princeton University. The public is invited.

Charles F. Gammie of the Department of Astrophysics at Princeton University will speak on "The Fate of the Earth." He is a doctoral degree candidate and a student of Astrophysicist J. Richard Gott III.

His lecture will focus on astronomical events that will affect life on Earth in the near and distant future, especially asteroid and comet impacts.

The Princeton chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at 8 in the National Westminster Bank, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

The Princeton Karate School will present a program on self-defense, applicable to all ages. Susan Robins, a certified black belt instructor, will demonstrate.

The public is invited. Call Marilyn Harris at 683-4209 for more information.

The Princeton section of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Richard Saferstein of the State Police Laboratory on "Chemistry in the Crime Laboratory" on February 7 in room 324, Frick Chemical Laboratory, Princeton University.

Coffee at 5:30 will be followed by the seminar at 6.

Members of the Princeton Newcomers Club will model folk dress from many countries at its Friday meeting. The styles of Mexico, Greece, Korea, Japan and Bavaria will be included.

The meeting will take place at noon at the YWCA.

Call Mim Burke at (201) 281-7713 or Lynda Hanna at (201) 359-8071 for more information.

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It's Now 2-Team Race for Ivy League Basketball Title And Outcome May Be Decided March 1 in Cambridge

Four weekends of play still remain in the Ivy League's basketball race, but the field has already been reduced to two.

Princeton and Harvard are one-two at the top, and the other six can be classified as also-rans. It makes the predictions a little easier, but that isn't necessarily good for the Tigers.

Pete Carril's quintet let some of the air out of Harvard's balloon Saturday night with a 75-59 triumph in Jadwin. It was the Crimson's first league loss after five consecutive wins, four on the road. That, coupled with a 64-52 victory over Dartmouth the previous evening, pushed the Orange and Black into first place with a 4-0 mark. It is 13-2 overall.

SPORTS

At 5-1, Harvard has fallen one game behind in the loss column, but the Cantabs have a huge edge in the remaining contests. They will play six of their remaining eight at home, facing just Brown and Yale on the road.

At this writing, Princeton has all seven road games ahead of it, including the contest against Penn in Philadelphia, scheduled to be played this past Tuesday night. It also has three more at home.

It cannot afford to stumble anywhere along the way to the final weekend, because it must face Harvard in Cambridge on Friday, March 1. And the way the Crimson is playing, chances are it will be able to roll through the rest of its schedule without a loss.

Old Nassau will have a more difficult time keeping its perfect record intact, but it is important that it do so. If it can arrive for the showdown with a one-game cushion, a loss to Harvard would still leave the two teams tied. That might



MATT WAS MARVELOUS: Princeton senior Matt Eastwick, invisible for most of the season, picked the Harvard game to come alive, and scored 17 points against the previously undefeated (in league play) Crimson.

(Dominique Collan, The Daily Princetonian)

force a playoff on a neutral court. If Princeton loses one along the way and falls into a tie before it gets to Cambridge, the title will be up for grabs that night.

This winner-take-all scenario on the final weekend is not what was envisioned for Princeton, when it was installed as the heavy favorite at the start of the season. Harvard's outspoken coach Peter Roby, who complains his team gets no respect, would like nothing better than a chance to win the title, playing on his court.

Carril would like nothing less. "For years, people have been saying they're going to win it and they haven't," Carril commented last weekend. "Maybe this is the year they win it."

Eastwick Shines

Last Saturday against Harvard, Princeton's forgotten for-

ward, Matt Eastwick, came to life, scoring 17 points (one off his career high) and grabbing five rebounds, before an overflow crowd of 6,184.

"I've had a tough year," he said after the game. I was trying to figure it out, but I gave up on that. I didn't think I could totally lose it. I had confidence in myself. Hopefully, I can play like this the rest of the year."

If he does, the Tigers, with everyone else playing like they have been, will be untouchable. Eastwick gave Princeton an offensive lift in the first half when others were having trouble, like Sean Jackson who began one-for-six from three-point range.

It was nip-and-tuck until the final minutes of the first half, when Princeton pulled away to a 30-22 lead at the intermission. It continued to expand that advantage at the start of the second, and the Crimson never mounted much of a challenge.

Freshman Kit Mooney also had a solid game, contributing eight points, six assists and six rebounds. Kit Mueller scored 16 points, and Jackson added 15, when his three-pointers began to drop. Chris Marquardt had eight.

IVY BASKETBALL

Last Week's Games

Friday, February 1

Princeton 64 Dartmouth 52
Columbia 58 Yale 53
Cornell 74 Brown 67
Harvard 77 Penn 70

Saturday, February 2

Princeton 75 Harvard 59
Brown 76 Columbia 57
Penn 73 Dartmouth 59
Yale 73 Cornell 54

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	4	0	1.000
Harvard	5	1	.833
Columbia	3	3	.500
Cornell	3	3	.500
Penn	2	2	.500
Yale	3	3	.500
Brown	2	4	.333
Dartmouth	0	6	.000

Tuesday, February 5

Princeton at Penn

Friday, February 8

Princeton at Cornell

Brown at Dartmouth

Penn at Columbia

Yale at Harvard

Saturday, February 9

Princeton at Columbia

Brown at Harvard

Penn at Cornell

Yale at Dartmouth

Harvard actually outshot Princeton from three-point range, sinking seven of 12 to Princeton's nine for 22, but the Tigers were tougher from in close. Overall they made 28 of 49 or 57 percent, while Harvard was 22 of 40 or 55 percent.

Dartmouth Dumped

Dartmouth came into Jadwin at 0-5 in the league, and left 0-6, but gave the home five a pretty good tussle for 40 minutes. It stayed closer for longer than Harvard did, trailing by only a point, 30-29, at the half, and by just a basket, 39-37, with 12 minutes to go.

But, a couple of quick three-point bombs by Jackson and Marquardt, and suddenly it was 45-37. The Big Green didn't have a ready answer, and the Tigers finished ahead by 12. James Blackwell, Dartmouth's fine guard, back after a year off, was a force early, scoring 15 points in the first half, and finishing with 24.

Friday was Marquardt's turn to shine. Playing his usual reserve role, the junior forward pumped a career-high 20 points in 20 minutes, hitting a sparkling seven-of-eight from the field. Mueller, who never seems to have a bad night, contributed 16, pulled down 10 rebounds, and had eight assists. Jackson and Eastwick had six apiece, Mooney and Matt Henson, five apiece.

Princeton hit 54 percent of its field goals, and was nine of 19 from three-point territory. Dartmouth hit just 15 of 41 shots.

Martin Blackman LANDSCAPING

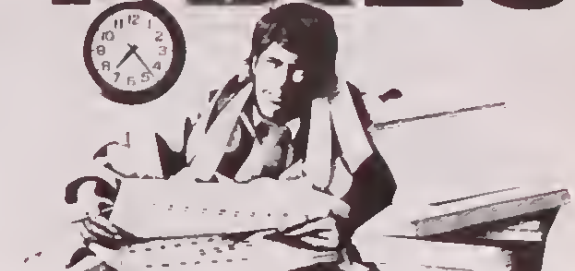
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Sextet Gains Split: Plays Here This Weekend

Watching the Princeton University men's ice hockey team is like opening a Christmas present from your aunt. Each year you know that when you finish unfurling the wrapping paper, there will be a sweater inside. And when the Tigers take their annual Dartmouth-Harvard road trip, you know beforehand that you can chalk up a win and a loss.

There were no surprises last weekend, as the Tigers dropped the last-place Big Green, 5-2, on Friday before falling to the dynamic Crimson, 7-0, the next night. The split leaves Princeton alone in ninth place with 13 points, three points behind Brown and Vermont, who are deadlocked in seventh place. Colgate trails the Tigers by two points.

Heading into this weekend's home contests against Vermont on Friday and Rensselaer the following night at Baker Rink, the Tigers appear locked into playing a preliminary round game in the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs. Last year, Princeton dropped its preliminary round game to Yale and bowed out of the playoffs. It would require a dramatic reversal of fortunes for the Tigers to either receive a first-round bye or not qualify for the playoffs entirely.

The question still remains, however, as to where the Tigers will finish overall. An eighth or seventh-place finish would yield home ice in the preliminary round game, and that's one of the reasons the Vermont matchup is so intriguing.

A win over the Catamounts would propel Princeton toward overtaking Vermont for eighth and perhaps seventh place, depending on how Brown fares, in the ECAC.

It won't be easy though. The Tigers have wound up on the bottom end of the score eleven straight times against Vermont, a streak that dates back to Princeton's 4-3 overtime victory on February 17, 1985. The Tigers lost to the Cats

ECAC DIVISION I

Last Week's Games

Friday, February 1

Princeton 5 Dartmouth 2
Brown 4 Vermont 3
Cornell 4 Clarkson 2
Harvard 12 Army 2
RPI 8 Yale 5

St. Lawrence 7 Colgate 4

Saturday, February 2

Harvard 7 Princeton 0
Army 4 Dartmouth 3 (OT)
Clarkson 4 Colgate 3
Cornell 3 St. Lawrence 1
RPI 4 Brown 2
Vermont 3 Yale 3 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	12	2	2	26
Clarkson	11	6	1	23
St. Lawrence	10	5	1	21
Harvard	10	6	0	18
RPI	10	6	0	18
Yale	8	6	2	18
Brown	7	7	2	16
Vermont	7	7	2	16
Princeton	6	9	1	13
Colgate	4	9	3	11
Army	2	12	2	6
Dartmouth	0	14	2	2

Friday, February 8

Vermont at Princeton
Brown at St. Lawrence
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Colgate
RPI at Army
Yale at Clarkson

Saturday, February 9

RPI at Princeton
Brown at Clarkson
Dartmouth at Colgate
Harvard at Cornell
Vermont at Army
Yale at St. Lawrence



TIGER WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TWO: A pair of tough one-goal losses over the weekend, 3-2 to Dartmouth in overtime and 4-3 to Harvard, have ended any lingering hopes the Princeton women's hockey team had for an Ivy title this year. The Tigers fell to 2-4 in the league; Dartmouth is undefeated in seven games. Here, freshman Holly Simonds battles for the puck in action Friday against the Big Green.

(Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)

earlier this season, 3-1, in league-leading offense. In 16 ECAC contests, the Crimson have averaged seven goals per game.

Hapless Big Green

A sparse crowd showed up at Thompson Arena in Hanover, N.H., last Friday to watch the hapless Big Green attempt to earn its first league victory of the year. But the visiting Tigers were not about to oblige the smattering of fans.

Just five minutes into the contest, Tiger freshman forward Rob LaFerriere stole the puck from Dartmouth defenseman Kyle Flik and scored an easy breakaway goal on netminder Mike Bracco.

"We didn't play it as a team," said Princeton head coach Jim Higgins. "We played it as individuals."

Salsbury kept the Tigers in the game early with some outstanding net play. After two periods, Princeton only trailed the Tigers by a 3-0 count. But they had to play the first half of the third period without star junior forward Andre Faust.

Faust received a penalty with one minute remaining in

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Senior Runs Mile in 3:58.7

Princeton's Bill Burke has become the first Tiger runner in history to run a mile in under four minutes.

The senior, a co-captain of the indoor track team, turned in a time of 3:58.7 last Friday night en route to winning the mile run at the 84th annual Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Burke led the race from start to finish, and had no one to push him at the finish; Georgetown's Peter Sherry was half a track length behind, and finished second in 4:04.8.

In a recent meet against Navy, Burke ran a 4:01.3, so the possibility of a sub four-minute mile on the Garden's new banked track was a distinct possibility. He ran the first quarter in 58.9, the half at 1:59.9, three-quarters at 3:00.8, and then finished with a stirring 57.7, egged on by the cheers of a crowd of 14,000.

"I was just planning to go out and run hard," said Burke. "I thought there was competition spurring me on, even though there really wasn't. At the end I really didn't know if it had been a fast race so I was surprised when they announced the time."

With the time, Burke has qualified for the NCAA championships to be held March 8 and 9 in Indianapolis. He also has qualified to run in the 3,000-meter event, establishing a new University record — 7:58.66 — in that event at the Princeton Indoor Relays two weeks ago in Jadwin.



PHS Five Playing Well; Record Doesn't Show It

"We've been playing good basketball but we don't have a lot to show for it," commented Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder this week.

The record bears him out. PHS played three games last week and suffered its seventh straight loss. From a 5-5 record, the Little Tigers have plunged to 6-13.

"The wins and losses don't show it but it's been a rewarding year," insisted Snyder. Again, the record bears him out. Take their last outing against Burlington Township which had lost only to Burlington City and Florence in 17 starts.

The Little Tigers led 23-13 at one point in the second period. At the end, Scott Simmons' attempt for a three-pointer from the right side was rolling

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the second period, then was subsequently assessed a 10-minute misconduct for protesting the call too vehemently to the referee. Higgins responded by benching Faust for the remainder of the game, much like he had disciplined LaFerriere after a similar incident last month.

Without Faust, the Tiger offense remained dormant, while the defense, which had kept Princeton close, completely fell apart. Several defensive miscues led to four Harvard goals and a 7-0 Crimson triumph.

"I think we have that explosive ability," said Crimson head coach Ronn Tomassoni. "We have the ability to pull away from anybody."

—Mike Jackman

Tiger Men, Women Beat Harvard in Swimming

It was easily the best day Princeton has had in its new DeNunzio pool.

Last Saturday both the men's and women's teams defeated arch rival Harvard by comfortable margins. For the women, the victory locked up their second straight Ivy title. For the men, it meant a giant step toward their eighth straight Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League crown. Undeclared in six meets, the men will swim against Columbia here this Thursday, and face Navy and Yale away on the next two Saturdays.

The men gained a large measure of revenge for a 75-38 loss to the Crimson last winter. Under the new scoring system adopted this year for the sport, they won this meet, 138-105. The decisive points came when coach Rob Orr's swimmers finished 1-2-3 in the breaststroke.

The women were led to their 163-137 victory by Alexandra Scott, who set a University and pool record of 1:05.66 in the 100-yard breaststroke. That time broke Charlotte Tiedemann's 12-year-old record of 1:06.12, the oldest existing Princeton record.

Grace Cornelius took three firsts: the 100 free; and the 100 and 200 fly; she also was part of the winning 400 free relay. Paige Scott captured the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

The women, who have lost only to Penn State in eight meets now have the Metro In-

vitational on February 16 and the Easterns February 21-23. Both meets will be here.

Guberman Is Standout in PHS's 2-1 Hockey Win

The Princeton High hockey team won big last week and it won close to raise its record to 8-3-1.

The Little Tigers won close Monday when they edged Lawrence, 2-1. The Cardinals came on the ice with 11 wins but they went home with their fourth loss, the victim of some sterling play by PHS goalie Angus Guberman. PHS may not be king of the hill — yet — but it may have the best goalie.

Guberman has the stats to back up that claim. He is the Valley Division's leading goalie in the CVC with 157 saves and a save percentage of .902. He has allowed 1.70 goals a game.

Against Lawrence, Guberman stopped 28 of the Cardinals' 29 shots. After two scoreless periods and after spotting Lawrence its only goal early in the final period, PHS tied the game when Alex Klein lifted a shot over the head of Cardinal goalie Liz Hill for his fifth score of the season. Jared Bilanin's pass had found Klein all alone in front of the goal.

Less than six minutes later at the 8:02 mark, Princeton's Tad Kinchla got the game-winner with a shot into the upper left corner. Hill was almost on a par with Guberman with 26 saves. It was, agreed Cardinal coach Steve Tondreau, "a great goaltenders' duel." In most games, he observed, the same Lawrence attack would have resulted in six or seven goals. But then Guberman, who attributed his success to a new aggressive attitude, is not most goalies.

PHS won big when it routed Nottingham, 7-0, earlier in the week. The Little Tigers broke the game open with four goals in the second period, as they outshot the Northstars, 48-20.

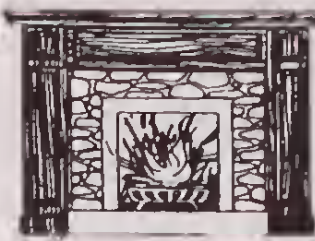
Jason Battle scored a hat trick and now leads the team in scoring with nine goals. Josh Boyd netted two goals and Klein and Karsten Hilpert scored one apiece.

PHS had a makeup game with West Windsor this Wednesday at 2:15 at Mercer Rink and will play Hamilton on Monday at 7:40.

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Sports

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around the rim with two seconds left but refused to drop. Snyder admitted he was thinking another overtime. (PHS has been in four this season and lost all four).

It was a great effort on the part of the Little Tigers. Burlington, said Snyder, was "big, quick, talented. A Trenton-like team. They had the athletes." In the end, it added up to a tantalizing 73-70 and another 'L' in the loss column for PHS.

Take its game with McCorristin the previous afternoon, a team no one has beaten in fifteen tries. PHS trailed by a basket, 18-16, at the end of the first period. It was trailing 27-20 in the second period, recalled Snyder, when PHS came down court with the ball and made a bad pass. "A mental error," said Snyder. "The next thing I knew it was 37-20. One of those typical McCorristin spurts." PHS ended up losing that one, 65-44.

It began the week by losing to Hopewell Valley for the second time in a Valley Division contest, 63-57.

Team 'Playing Hard'

Even though the record doesn't reflect it, "the guys are playing hard," said Snyder. One of the points he has been trying to stress with the players, he said, is that — unlike last year — they have been in contention every game. No one is blowing them out.

"It's one of those steps along the way. I told them when they start to win they are going to like it so much they are never going to want to lose again."

PHS will finish its regular season at Hamilton on Thursday and at Nottingham on Tuesday, both starting at 7. Still to be played is a makeup game with West Windsor.

Although the Mercer County Tournament has lost some of its luster with the defection of top teams such as Trenton and McCorristin, Snyder said PHS will participate. The players voted on it, he said. "I want to give them the opportunity to play as much as I can."

Brian Williams with 21 points, Rodney Derry with 14 and Bram Reynolds with 13 were the scoring leaders for PHS in the game with Burlington Township.

Reynolds does more than score, commented Snyder on his 6-3 freshman standout. "There are little things he needs to work on but every game he is one of our leaders in assists. He blocks shots and sets up his teammates." Against Burlington, the 6-3 Reynolds had nine assists and six rebounds to go along with his 13 points. Burlington had four players in double figures with 19, 17, 16 and 15 points.

Derry was the lone Little Tiger in double figures with 18 against McCorristin, although Scott Schroeder came close with nine. Williams and Reynolds combined for 13.

Four players accounted for all but four of Princeton's points against Hopewell. Williams, the team captain, was high with 23. Derry had 11, Reynolds 10 and Simmons, eight.

Got to Give It Time Says PHS's Antoniotti

"It's been a tough year," admitted Princeton High girls' basketball coach Ron Antoniotti last week, as he watched his team drop two more contests to fall to 2-11.

Friday, PHS stayed with McCorristin for the first few minutes but ended up losing, 60-35. In December, McCorristin had defeated PHS by 50 points. Earlier in the week, PHS was beaten by Hopewell Valley, 68-32.



NEUGER GOES BASELINE: Princeton High's Cathy Neuger, in white shirt, goes baseline in attempt to get off a shot against visiting McCorristin. Neuger scored 14 points, but the taller Iron Mikes won for the 13th time this season, 60-35.

"You've got to give it time," said Antoniotti, who noted, "We have a lot of sophomores and freshmen on the team." Only one starter, Joan Sullivan, is a senior.

No one on the entire squad, Antoniotti reported, has ever been to a basketball camp. That, he said, is going to change this year. PHS is playing the sport for the first time after a four-year absence from the varsity level.

The Lady Tigers have three regular season games left.

They will entertain Hamilton on Thursday and Nottingham on Tuesday, both contests starting at 3:45. Yet to be played is a makeup game with West Windsor.

PHS matched the highly-favored McCorristin team basket for basket in the early going. With the scored tied at six, the visiting Iron Mikes ran off the next 11 points to take a 17-6 lead. Any chance the Little Tigers had of making a game of it were lessened by the

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Mike Mitchie
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

absence of Christel Weiner, its tallest player, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Sullivan and Cathy Neuger with 14 points each accounted for most of the Little Tiger scoring. Marci Procaccini added five. The win was the victors' 13th in 17 games.

PHS fell behind Hopewell by ten points after one period and trailed the Bulldogs, 39-16 at the half. Hopewell coasted to a 68-32 win but with a 7-8 record it still failed to reach the .500 mark which would have qualified it for the state tournament.

Sullivan's 12 points and Neuger's 10 again paced the Little Tigers. Hopewell had four in double figures, led by senior Kerry Radvany's 18.

Showdown Wednesday: Hun vs. Lawrenceville

"This is a real important game for us," said Hun basketball coach Kevin Long of his team's upcoming battle this Wednesday at 4 against rival Lawrenceville School at Lavino Field House on the Lawrenceville campus.

What Hun is really fighting for, says Long, is the number one seed in the Prep A state tournament. "If we win, we're number one; if we lose we're number two. That's what it boils down to."

And, oh yes, there is this little matter of payback. It may be unspoken but it is clearly on the minds of Long and his players. Last year, Hun won 29 games — the most ever in its history. It lost four. Three of those losses were to Lawrenceville. In two post season, back-to-back games last year, Lawrenceville defeated Hun for the State Prep A championship, 68-49, and in the championship game of the Mercer County

Tournament, 47-45. In a regular season game it handed a 20-1 Hun team its second defeat, 67-57.

So far this year, the two teams have not met. In its last outing, Lawrenceville was defeated, 46-37, by a good Solebury team. With a 7-6 record the Larries do not appear to be as dominating as they were last year.

But, says Long, "They are strong and physical. They really do pound it down inside. It should be an interesting game. We'll see what we can do."

Friday, Hun will be at Hill School, a team it edged 70-69 in the championship game of the Peddie School Tournament in December.

A week away is the Mercer County Tournament where Long expects Hun will receive the top seed based on its 18-5 record — teams are ranked solely on their win and lost record — and the state prep tournament.

Last week, Hun had to scramble for an opponent when both Friday's game with Pingry and Saturday's with St. Benedict's were cancelled. Pingry had advanced further than it expected and had to play on Friday, "but St. Benedict's took us by surprise," said Long.

Hun, said Long, went looking around for another team that would give it a fair measure of competition. Princeton Day School had an open date and wanted to play as many games as it could before the NJISAA seedings. Besides, the Panthers had almost upset Hun earlier in the season before losing, 63-61, and coach Maura Kelly wanted another crack at the Raiders. The decision to play was quickly joined.

Hun was not at full strength, either, with starters Andi Aldi and Matt Deering and reserve Shawn Smith all sidelined. Chris Jones and James Reed, PDS's two big scoring guns, did

their part, combining for 54 points, Jones hitting for a game-high 31. "PDS gave us a tough time," said Long. "Reed and Jones really hurt us, especially Reed inside."

After an even first period, Hun won the battle of the boards, out-rebounding PDS 46 to 32 and outscoring the Panthers, 44-23, in the middle two periods. Hun's two scoring leaders were not silent either, as Dion Hames hit for 20 points and RaShawne Glenn for 24. Mike Williams added 12 and when sophomore Courtney Fitch tossed in a season-high 18 points it added up to a 79-66 Hun win — its 18th in 23 games.

Earlier in the week, Hun outscored Steinert 24-7 in the first period and went on to walloper the Spartans, 88-44.

Hun reserve Pat Fisher, whose previous high had been six points, came off the bench to score 16, swishing 12 from the foul line. Glenn had 23 points, Williams 18 — a season high for the Hun captain — and Hames and Deering combined for 21.

Hun Is Thumped Twice On the Wrestling Mats

Still unable to fill every weight slot, the Hun wrestling team suffered two lopsided losses last week to fall to 3-7.

Lawrenceville defeated Hun 49-12 on Saturday and Peddie stopped Hun, 43-8, earlier in the week.

Against Lawrenceville, Hun got all of its points on two falls. Andy Nelson pinned Jordy Greenberg in 1:46 at 145 pounds and Hun's Brian Benfield increased his record to 12-2 with his sixth pin. Benfield flattened Adam Horath in 58 seconds. There were double forfeits at 103 and 112 pounds and Hun also forfeited at heavyweight.

Once-beaten Peddie won for the 11th time, winning all the contested bouts except two.

Stuart Green pinned Peddie 135-pounder Ernie Anderson in 1:29 and Fernando Tomas of Hun and Sandor Scher battled to a 7-7 standoff in their 140-pound match.

Benfield lost for only the second time this season when he was mauled, 17-3, by Peddie's undefeated (23-0) Ken Johnson. Nelson lost an 8-3 decision to Pete Sherba.

There were double forfeits in the two opening bouts and Hun forfeited two more to make it even easier for Peddie.

Coming up for the Raiders is a meet this Wednesday at 3:45 against visiting Blair and the Mercer County Tournament this weekend at Trenton High.

CJ Hockey Club Wins; Edges Valley Forge

Jumping off to a 2-0 lead in the first minute of playoff goals by Steve Cook and Chris Fischer, the Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club went on to defeat Valley Forge 6-5 last week at Baker Rink.

Most of the scoring was done in the first period. Mark Mayer gave CJ a 3-1 lead 3½ minutes into the game and two goals by Arch Reed, his second at the 16:30 mark in the period, increased CJ's margin to 5-2.

After Valley Forge had scored the only goal in the second period and then opened the third with another goal to cut CJ's lead to 5-4, Steve Gill got the "cushion goal" for the victors with 1½ minutes left to play. Goalie Eric Monberg had 25 saves for the victors.

The win increased CJ's league record to 3-3-2. Overall it is 6-4-2. Its next outing will be against the Essex Hunt Club in Far Hills on Saturday.

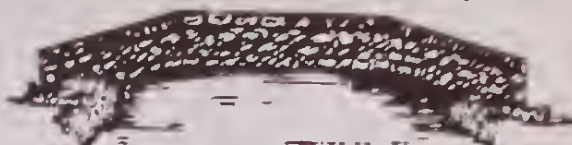
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Sports

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Hun Girls Wind Up 3-1 After Busy Court Week

It was quite a week for the Hun girls' basketball team. Hun won three straight in four days, polishing off West Windsor, 48-32, on Saturday in a makeup game; defeating Newark Academy, 51-37, on Friday, and nipping a good Steinert team, 48-46, two days earlier. It began the week by coming within an eyelash of defeating unbeaten (13-0) Oak Knoll before losing 51-50 in overtime.

"Oak Knoll is a good team but we had 'em by four points in overtime," said Hun coach Dennis Lepold. After Hun had scored the first four points in OT, Oak Knoll came back to score the next five. Hun had a one-point lead with seven seconds left, recalled Lepold, when an Oak Knoll player went to the foul line. She sank both shots as the victors just managed to dodge a Hun bullet.

A paramount reason for Hun's success in winning 11 of its first 14 games has been the scoring of junior forward Becky Jensen. Jensen scored 89 points in the four games, including 26 against Steinert and 25 against West Windsor. Jensen now has 299 points in 15 games for a 19.9 average. Her high this season was 29 against Stuart.

Hun took charge early against West Windsor, jumping out to a 17-7 lead in the first period. Allison Williams backed up Jensen with seven points, while Nancy Peterson and Erica Vogler combined for nine more.

The game against visiting Newark went back and forth in the beginning as Hun held a slim 11-10 lead with 5:26 left in the second period. At halftime, Hun had widened its lead to nine points. Jennifer Pontani then scored most of her eight points in the third period to enable Hun to open up a 16-point lead. Williams, the team's second leading scorer behind Jensen, contributed 13 points to the Hun offense.

"A great fourth quarter," said Lepold — in which Hun outscored Steinert 16-5 — powered Hun past the home team Spartans for its ultimate two-point victory. Jensen and Williams were unstoppable as they combined for 41 of Hun's 48 points. Mary McDonald scored six of Hun's remaining seven.

Hun almost succeeded in pulling another Meriwell finish against favored Oak Knoll, as it outscored the visitors 15-4 in the final period to force the overtime. Five players accounted for all the Hun scoring: Jensen had 18, Williams 13, Pontani nine, Vogler six and Snrah Shields, four.

Hun next will host Peddie this Wednesday at 4.

Hun Rolls On

Hun rolls on. On Monday, Hun outscored neighboring Princeton Day School 18-0 in the first period and went on to record a 45-21 triumph.

Williams paced the Raiders with 16 points and six steals, while Jensen added 12, eight in the first period. The win was the fourth in a row for the 12-4 Hun team, while PDS fell to 5-10.



BECKY JENSEN POPS FOR TWO: Hun's Becky Jensen goes up over two Newark Academy players for two of her game-high 20 points in 51-37 Raider win.

In NJSIAA Sectionals; A 1st for PHS Matmen

Hold everything. A report last week from Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson that his Little Tigers seemed to be out of contention once again for a berth in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II wrestling sectionals was premature. Princeton High is in — for the first time ever.

"We've never qualified before; it's all new territory for us," commented Wilkinson this week. But two lopsided wins, a 55-10 smashing of Steinert Saturday and a 64-11 thrashing of Ewing earlier in the week increased Princeton's record to 8-3.

Princeton High, seeded fifth in the eight-team CJ field with 25.00 power points, will meet fourth-seeded Ridge (28.14) Tuesday evening at 7 at Delaware Valley High. Ridge has a 10-5 record.

"They have had a lot of state champions; they have a good program," said Wilkinson. "It's a tough challenge, but, said Wilkinson, we've got to start somewhere."

Should PHS upset Ridge, it would advance to meet another seeded team two nights later. Delaware Valley (11-4) is seeded number one and Somerville (11-3) is seeded second in the division. Lawrence High (8-4) which PHS will meet in a makeup match this Wednesday evening at Lawrence is seeded sixth in the Central Jersey sectionals.

No Complaints

"No complaints. Everybody wrestled well," commented Wilkinson on the two easy wins last week. "We knew Ewing was not going to be too much of a match but we were fully prepared for Steinert to give us a run. It just didn't happen; we smashed them."

Against Steinert, PHS captured every bout but two, getting first-period pins from Ian Reddy at 103 pounds, Shawn Reddy at 125 and Jerome Uzzeni at 152. Adam Basatemur pinned Andy Van

Buskirk in 3:38 in their 140-pound bout and Alex Weinberg followed with a 5:18 pin over Joe Picone. Posting decisions for PHS were Vincent Franze, Jason Kirby, Matt Pickens, and Jim Brophy. Garret Morris, who has a 13-1 record with seven pins — tops among the Little Tigers — won by forfeit at 189 pounds. Steinert won a decision at 112 pounds and got six points when PHS heavyweight Felipe Dominques had to forfeit because of an injury.

Ewing made it no contest when it forfeited five bouts in a row from 135 pounds through 160 and a sixth at 189. Shawn Reddy pinned in 1:09, Jason Kirby in 5:00 and Dominques had the fastest fall of the match when he decked Robin Williams in 40 seconds.

The opening three matches all ended in technical falls. Ian Reddy dominated Bob Birchenough, 17-0, 5:08, and Franze manhandled Chris Owens, 15-0, 5:27. PHS freshman Noah Kantor went down, 15-0, 3:45 at the hands of Ewing's 112-pounder John Stoutenger. Its other points came at 171 pounds where Jerry Walraven pinned Princeton's Matt Curran in 3:43.

Three Pool Marks Set By PHS Girl Swimmers

Sophomore Christine Jensen set two pool records, freshman Gabrielle Devereux set another, and both were members of winning relay teams as the Princeton High girls' swim team defeated Nottingham, 116-70, last week at the Northstars' 25-meter pool. The win was the girls' sixth in eight meets.

The PHS boys' team improved to 7-2 with a 123-57 victory over Nottingham.

Jensen set new pool standards of 2:13.80 in the 200 freestyle and 1:08.6 in the 100 back. Devereux set a pool record of 4:38.10 in the 400 freestyle, bettering the previous mark set in 1990 by her sister Danielle. Devereux also won the 50 free in 28.8 and join-

ed Jensen and Nicole Young and Molly Manier to win the 200 medley relay. Devereux then teamed with Rachel Medina, Robin Meray and Alice Potts to capture the 440 free relay, while Jensen, Kate Darnton, Meray and Potts claimed the 200 free relay.

Potts won the 200 IM in 2:36.7, Erika Georges the diving event and Meray the 100 free in 1:07.30. For the 6-3 Northstars, Michelle Cody won the 100 butterfly in 1:15.9, besting Princeton's Anne Bracy and Manier. Christine Bak was Nottingham's other first-place winner, taking the 100 breaststroke in 1:23.8.

In dominating the Northstars, the PHS boys captured every event but the diving.

Sophomore Gordon Fraser won two events: the 200 free (2:05.8) and 100 back (1:05.6); Landon Jones triumphed in the 400 free, Scott Petrone in the

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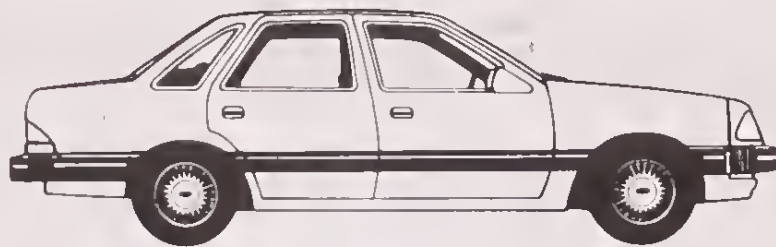
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

100 fly, Sid Naithani in the 200 IM, Dave Schivell in the 100 free, Aaron Livingston in the 50 free and Francis Franze led a PHS sweep in the 100 breast, Naithani finishing second and Brian Hsiang third.

PHS swept all three relay events. Marshall Preston, Franze, Petrone and Livingston combined to take the 200 medley relay in 2:06.8; Fraser, Petrone, Schivell and Ben Giradet claimed the 200 free relay in 1:45 flat; and Fraser, Livingston, Schivell and Jones triumphed in the 400 free relay with a time of 4:11.8.

Big Teams Too Tough For PDS Boys Basketball

Good as it is, the Princeton Day basketball team is still a cut below the top among area prep school teams.

That fact was proven again twice last week when the Panthers lost to Pennington by 20 points, and to Hun by 13. In between, they whipped Newark Academy, 57-45. Their record now stands at 13-7.

However, there will be more opportunities for coach Maura Kelly's quintet to prove it belongs with the best. At this point, it looks like PDS will get another chance against Pennington in the Prep B title game, and the Mercer County Tournament will begin next week. In the meantime, PDS will face St. Joseph's this Wednesday, Montclair-Kimberley on Friday, and Montgomery High Monday.

Last Wednesday, PDS went up against a 14-3 Pennington team on the road, and lost 53-33. Down by just two points at the half, the Blue and White faltered in the third quarter, and got outscored 17-6. The Raiders pulled away in the fourth to a comfortable win.

Chris Jones had one of his best games of the season, scor-

PDS Hockey Splits Pair, Losing Upland Rematch

A 3-2 win against Hopewell Valley gave the Princeton Day hockey team one victory last week, but it was denied a second win when Upland reversed an earlier loss to the Panthers.

Heading into this week with an 8-4 mark, the Blue and White will face Pingry in the first round of the Prep Tournament this Saturday at 1 at PDS. The winner of that will meet the Dwight Englewood/Morris-town Beard contest winner next Wednesday at 3:45 at PDS. The Panthers also have a Monday game with Rye Country Day.

Tim Babbitt and Charlie Baker scored in the first period to give PDS a quick 2-0 lead against Hopewell Valley, but the visitors got the only goal in the second period and tied it up in the third. However Baker came back to score again in the third to give the Panthers a 3-2 triumph.

The Upland rematch was one of the better games PDS has played all year, but it was up against a team determined to gain revenge for the 4-1 loss it had suffered at home in January.

"It was great hockey," commented coach Bill Minter. "We played really well in the first two periods and outshot them overall, but they seemed to be able to get their shots in the net one way or another."

Aided by some sparkling pinpoint passing, PDS dominated play in the first period, but had only a 1-1 tie to show for its efforts. Courtney Batcha tallied for the Panthers, assisted by Patrick Regan.

In the second, PDS again played well, but gave up four consecutive goals to fall behind 5-1. With 10 seconds left in the period a slapshot from neutral ice by Mark Trowbridge caught the Upland goalie napping to close the deficit to three goals.

In the third period, a pair of goals lifted the Panthers to within one. Steve Eaton got the first on a fine unassisted effort, and professional golf aspirant Stuart Katzoff, who has temporarily laid his driver aside in favor of a hockey stick, got the other. But Upland regrouped in the final five minutes and tallied twice more to put the game out of reach.

ing 16 points, almost half his team's total. James Reed, however, was held in check most of the way and finished with eight, far below his average.

Reed was back on track Friday in a 57-45 triumph over Newark Academy. He tallied 17 points, Jones added 14 and David Wise had 11. PDS got off to a slow start, falling behind 13-12 at the end of one, but then scored 20 points in the second to lead, 32-21 at the half.

Saturday was supposed to be an off day, but when Hun found itself without a game, it called PDS and the two got together at the Raiders' gym. The result was not as close as the first meeting between the two.

The first quarter ended in a 19-19 tie, but the home team blew the Panthers away in the next two periods to lead 63-42 after three quarters. The final was 79-66.

Jones and Reed did the bulk

of the scoring for the Panthers with 31 and 23 points respectively.

PDS Girls' Basketball Captures One of Three

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team won one of three games last week, beating Newark Academy, 38-34, and losing to Kent Place, 60-18, and Montclair-Kimberley, 27-17. Its record fell to 5-9.

Sarah Berkman had a superb game in the win over Newark, scoring 14 points, pulling down 20 rebounds and stealing the ball 11 times.

A week ago Tuesday, PDS got off to a slow start, trailing 9-4 after one quarter, but outscored the visitors, 15-5 in the second to take a 19-14 lead. Newark rallied to recapture the lead at the end of three, 28-27, but the Panthers prevailed in the final period.

After the one-sided loss to Kent on Wednesday, PDS seemed still in a state of shock against MKA on Friday. Playing in its own gym it could not score a point in the first period, while MKA started off with nine. PDS managed just one basket in the second and trailed 13-4 at the half.

The Blue and White outscored Montclair each of the next two periods, but it was too little too late, and it fell six points short. Berkman led PDS with 10, Molly Dwyer added six and Akai Whitt had five, but nobody else scored for PDS.

The regular season ends this week with games against Villa Walsh on Wednesday, Peddie on Friday and Rutgers Prep Monday. The seeding for both the boys' and girls' prep tournaments will be held Thursday. The girls will also play in the Mercer County Tournament, which will begin next Thursday.

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BUSINESS

Cherry Valley Club Reports Keen Interest

Cherry Valley Country Club, the residential and recreational development under construction on 700 acres off The Great Road in Montgomery Township, reports a favorable response since its grand opening last October.

Approximately 475 single family residences are planned around an 18-hole championship golf course designed by Rees Jones. The site plan includes a golf club house, tennis club house with tennis and paddle tennis courts, a 25-meter pool, cabana, children's and lap pools. According to Ginny Costello, director of sales and marketing, 20 deposits have been received for the homesites.

According to William Augustine, founding director of Cherry Valley Country Club, 90 members have signed up for Country Club membership. The first nine holes of the golf course are constructed and seeded, and construction of the back nine is scheduled to begin this spring.

Cherry Valley Country Club has won four awards for excellence from the Builders Association of Somerset/Morris counties, including an award for the sales office housed in the restored landmark barn of the former Woodaeres Farm. The Cherry Valley Country Club color brochure designed by Dana Communications received an award for excellence.

DKM Residential Properties, the residential development subsidiary of DKM Properties Corp., is developing Cherry

Valley Country Club. The sales office at 1544 The Great Road is open daily from 11 to 5. For information call Sherry Noah, sales manager, at 466-1001.

Christine T. Whitman To Speak to Chamber

The general membership of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will meet February 12 at Scanticon-Princeton from noon to 1:30. Christine Todd Whitman, former United States Senate candidate will speak.

Since the close race for United States Senate between Ms. Whitman and Sen. Bradley, she has served as president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Ms. Whitman is the former vice chair of the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics Advisory Committee and the State Criminal Disposition Commission.

The cost is \$17 for members, and \$25 for nonmembers. Reservations should be made through the chamber office, 520-1776.

Area Partnership Offers Care Guidance for Aged

Pennington resident Barbara Bristow and Lambertville resident Janice S. McCurdy have announced the establishment of Bristow & McCurdy Associates, a firm designed to assist families find and provide appropriate and affordable care for older persons.

During more than 25 years of professional involvement in the field of aging, Ms. Bristow and Ms. McCurdy recognized the need for independent, knowledgeable professionals who can guide families through the maze of services available. When retained by a client, the firm can conduct an in-home assessment of the older person's needs; develop a care plan that recommends appropriate services; arrange



WELCOME ABOARD: John Henderson, president of John T. Henderson, Inc., is shown with the firm's new director of corporate and retail services, Susan Trowbridge. Mrs. Trowbridge was formerly retail leasing consultant for Collins Development and an associate with a retail and office leasing team for Toombs Development.

and coordinate those services; continue to monitor the older person's needs; and provide liaison and support for the family.

Ms. Bristow, who holds a master's in social work from Rutgers University, was an administrator with the Hagedorn Center for Geriatrics in Hunterdon County. Ms. McCurdy, a clinician for geriatric patients since 1976, has been the director of social work at several New Jersey facilities providing long term care and, most recently, was the director of social work at the Hagedorn Center for Geriatrics. She is a certified gerontologist and a graduate of the Syracuse University Graduate School of Social Work.

Surgeons. His practice is primarily cosmetic surgery.

Dr. Marion has been in practice for 18 years in Somerville. He is the chief of plastic surgery at Somerset Medical Center.

Cosmetic surgery consultations are at no charge to the patient.

Marlene Horovitz, 30 Philip Drive, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has received a company award for her outstanding sales achievements in December.

A licensed real estate salesperson for 17 years, she sold more than \$1 million worth of real estate, in the new homes category, last month.

Personnel Notes

Russell B. Marion, M.D., has opened a consultation office at 60 Mount Lucas Road. He is a plastic surgeon and is board-certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He is also board-certified in otolaryngology and is a Fellow of the American College of



Dr. Russell B. Marion

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PEOPLE In the News

Frederick A. Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beer, Hibben Road, has been named to the high honor roll at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.

Also, Richard Rossmassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Rossmassler, Mountain View Road, was named to the school's honor roll.

Both are members of the Class of 1991.

Elizabeth Fulmer, 132 Lambert Drive, and Clarke McFarlane, 196 Mansgrove Road, have been named to the first-semester dean's list at The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

Honorable mentions in the 11th annual juried art exhibition of the Lambertville Historical Society have been won by two area residents.

They are, Joseph Crilley, of Hopewell, for *Main Street, New Hope*, and Joanne S. Scott, of Skillman, for *Lambertville Fence*.

Also, Ms. Scott's painting was selected to be raffled for the benefit of the Society during the six weeks of the exhibition, "Lambertville and the Surrounding Area," in the Corryell Gallery at the Porkyard, Lambertville.

The exhibit will continue through March 17.

Cadet Dawn Muzyk, daughter of Ronald and Sharon Muzyk, State Road, has been appointed to the Superintendent's List for the fall semester at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Placement on this list recognizes a cadet's superior performance in academic and military excellence.

Cadet Muzyk is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School.

Frederick C. Mezey, 29 Elm Ridge Road, Hopewell, has been certified by the Supreme Court of New Jersey as a civil trial attorney. The court acted on the recommendation of its Board for Trial Attorney Certification, which was established by the court in 1979.

Mr. Mezey was admitted to the bar of New Jersey in 1962 and practices law with the firm of Mezey & Cohen.

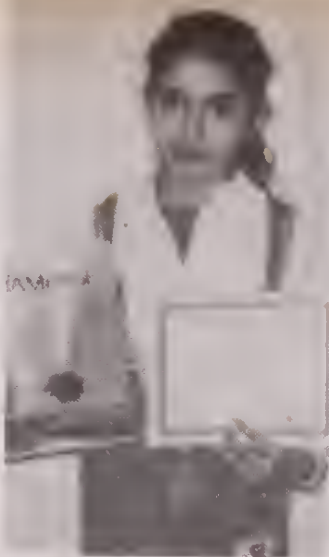
Amy A. Yam, 20 Hawthorne Avenue, has been named the recipient of the Edgar O. Achorn Prize by the Bowdoin College department of religion.

The prize is awarded annually to the member of the first-year or sophomore class who writes the best essay in Religion 101 (Introduction to the Study of Religion) on a subject "germane to the place of religion in a liberal education." Ms. Yam's essay focused upon the dynamics of religion in the life of Malcolm X.

A dean's list student, she is a graduate of Princeton Day School, where she was named to the headmaster's list and was a member of the student council and captain of the cross-country and softball teams.

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Laura J. Desai, of Pennington, a sixth-grade student at Princeton Latin Academy, won the school's geography bee and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The school-level bee was the first round in the third annual National Geography Bee, which was developed by the National Geographic Society in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States.

Hillary A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Mil-

ler of Princeton, has attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College.

Architect Marvin B. Jacobson, Grandview Road, Skillman, a principal of CUH2A, Inc., a Princeton architectural and engineering firm, has been named 1991 chairman of the Architecture for Justice Committee of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Jacobson is the principal in charge of criminal justice design for CUH2A and a lecturer and author of articles on justice facilities.

He is an active member of the American Correctional Association and its New Jersey chapter, the Middle Atlantic States Correctional Association, and the New Jersey Society of Architects. Mr. Jacobson has been a member of the steering committee of the AIA's Architecture for Justice Committee for the past two years.

Marty M. Judge, of Plainsboro, has become a partner at the Newark-based law firm of Stryker, Tams & Dill. He oversees environmental litigation.

Prior to becoming counsel to the firm in 1988, Mr. Judge



Marvin B. Jacobson

served as deputy attorney general for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

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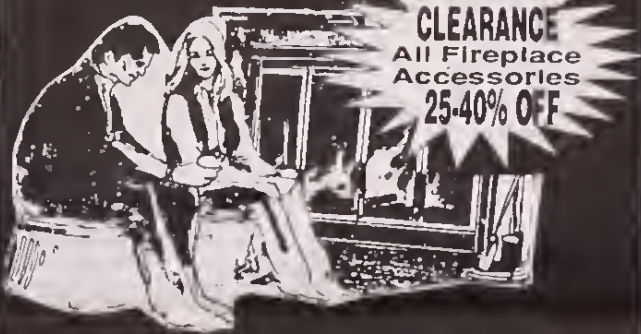
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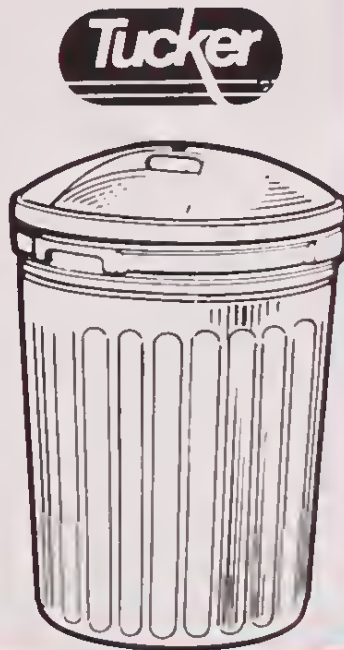
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Choir Trip

Continued from Page 1

tra, was scheduled to perform Mozart's *Requiem* in honor of the 200th anniversary of the composer's death.

The 76 Choir members had been working on the *Requiem* since September. It is a difficult piece, one not often tackled by a high school singing group. "They've worked so hard since September, so hard to raise money and learn the music," said Mr. Trego.

After the concert in Colmar, Princeton Borough's sister city, the Choir had been scheduled to visit Italy, where they were to sing in the Duomo in Florence and at The Vatican in Rome. Tours of the cities had also been planned.

"We didn't have to make the decision until 45 days before, but, as the war escalated, we thought it would be fair to notify the French people, who were working diligently on the *Requiem*," said Mr. Trego.

"I called France Thursday. They understood. They said to call it a postponement."

A major concern for the 35 parents present at the meeting was having so many Americans in one area at one time. "They thought this could really attract some fanatic to cause a problem," said Mr. Trego, who added that fears were greater for the youngsters' safety on the ground than in the air.

The Colmar concert, in particular, would be advertised, and some felt this would bring undue attention to the visiting Americans.

The tragedy of Pan Am 103, when a terrorist bomb took the lives of so many American college students on their way home from Europe, could also not have been far from anyone's mind.

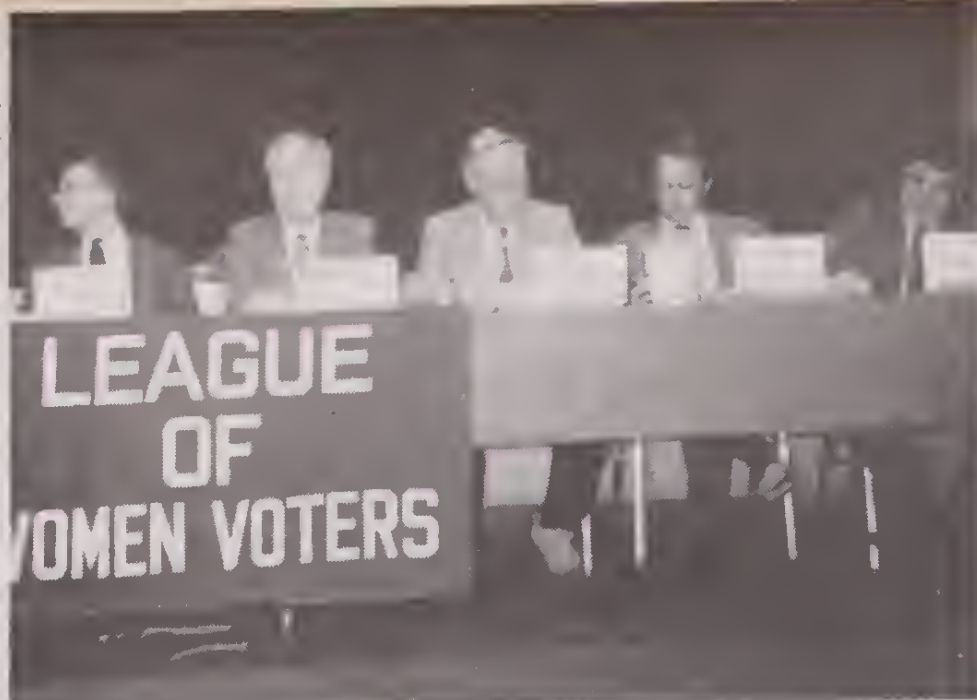
Several other school districts that had planned international trips were contacted. They, too, had cancelled. Associate Director of Music Nancianne Parrella's future son-in-law is with the Secret Service in Miami. He was contacted, and strongly urged cancellation.

"God love them, they worked hard," said Mr. Trego. Choir members did not let up on their efforts, even after they heard the news. They continued to rehearse the *Requiem* for a performance at Richardson Auditorium on Friday, May 3, with the Princeton University Choir and Orchestra.

Given the world situation, the cancellation did not come as a surprise to the students. "They realized it would happen, and they were very supportive of the decision," said Mr. Trego. "They took it extremely well. They're very good kids."

Choir members had held a successful work month, raising some \$8,000. The money paid by parents will be returned. Work month proceeds, however, as well as proceeds from several fund-raising events and donations, will be held for a future trip.

—Myrna K. Bearse



CONSOLIDATION PANEL: Discussing Princeton's perennial issue Thursday at the League of Women Voters forum are, from left, David Matek, Niels Nielsen, Robert Cawley, Dick Woodbridge and Mark Freda. Missing from the photo are William Selden, Van Zandt Williams Jr., and Moderator Linda Mather.

Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

for the immediate future, the community will be better served by one municipal government," said William K. Selden, co-chairman of the 1979 Joint Municipal Consolidation Commission.

In that year, Township voters overwhelmingly supported consolidation, while in the Borough, consolidation lost by 33 votes. Both municipalities must approve a merger in order for it to pass.

Township Mayor Dick Woodbridge's opening remark, "A friend, not a consolidation supporter, once said to me, 'Dick, you're going to see East and

West Germany merge before you see the two Princetons merge,'" drew chuckles from the audience.

He pointed out that the two municipalities currently have 16 joint agencies: eight in which the costs are divided 65 percent Township and 35 percent Borough; six divided half and half; and two paid for on a usage basis. The three major areas that remain unconsolidated are police, public works, and administration.

Mr. Woodbridge, a former member of Borough Council, advised against a Mayor/Council form of government in favor of what he called "the simpler Township Committee form of government."

He said he believed Township Committee would support establishing a consolidation commission. Borough Councilman Mark Freda said the same was true of members of Borough Council. Two members of Council, Lucy Mackenzie and Roger Martindell, are members of the Citizens Committee.

"With joint agencies, it makes sense to take things further and discuss consolidation," said Mr. Freda, who is spearheading efforts to consider a merger of the two police departments.

Mr. Freda warned against getting bogged down in small details, such as the night the governing body would meet, or

Continued on Next Page



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A Better Body
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Drapery Making
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Winterthur and Baltimore Harbor: May 4
Philadelphia Yacht Cruise: May 18
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Fourth Effort at Consolidation

The current effort to consider consolidating the Borough and Township is the fourth. The first Joint Consolidation Committee was appointed in the spring of 1953 and, within a few weeks, had a plan of consolidation. The question was placed on the ballot in November, 1953 — when it was defeated by voters in both municipalities.

A decade later, in 1965, Borough and Township created the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations. Its report concluded that there was no politically and economically feasible and practicable basis for municipal consolidation.

In 1976, the subject was again studied, and the Joint Committee recommended that the Borough and Township should take steps to "consolidate into one municipality with boundaries only at the outer Township line."

In November, 1978, voters in the two municipalities elected ten individuals to a Joint Municipal Consolidation Commission to study a possible merger. More than 30 public meetings were held. The Commission unanimously recommended consolidation.

Groups quickly formed, both for and against the merger. Advertising campaigns were waged on both sides, and feelings ran strong. TOWN TOPICS received more mail on this issue than on any other, before or since.

In November, 1979, results of the referendum showed Township voters supporting consolidation by a vote of 3,445 to 1,443. In the Borough, consolidation lost by 33 votes: 1,479 in favor and 1,512 against.

According to William Selden, co-chairman of the 1979 Joint Municipal Consolidation Commission, "There were legitimate concerns over finances and taxes. These concerns in the Borough were aroused by a flyer widely distributed by a small opposition force the weekend before the election. The intended timing permitted no opportunity for the Commission to respond to the erroneous statements contained in the flyer."

The current committee examining consolidation — the Princeton Citizens Committee for the Study of Consolidation — is composed of 19 residents of the Borough and Township. They are, Ellis B. Anderson, Robert Bezilla, David Blair, Rosemary Blair, James Floyd Jr., H. James Herring, Mimi Landau, Kathy Loevner, Jeffrey Luckner, Roger Martindell, Lucy Mackenzie, Cecilia Mathews, Linda Mather, Michael Nabors, Anne O'Neill, Michael A. Tomalin, Van Zandt Williams Jr., Donald M. Wilson, and J. Warren Wood III.

Consolidation

Continued from Preceding Page

the color of the police cars. He asked that residents begin to inform their elected officials of their feelings about consolidation.

More Weight with State

"One Princeton, speaking with one strong voice, will carry more weight with the Legislature and County," said W. Henry Sayen, a member of the 1979 commission. He also pointed out there would be a bigger pool of people who could run for office in a combined municipality.

"We are not trying to merge Egypt and Israel, just the Borough and Township," said Jay Bleiman, another member of the earlier commission. "Maybe now that East and West Germany are merged, it will set an example for the two Princetons."

Borough resident Gertrude Dubrovsky said she had never been convinced that bigger is better. "The populations of the Borough and Township are

very different," she said. "There are more middle and lower in the Borough, more ethnics. I am afraid people in a larger government will lose whatever voice they have to identify who represents them in local government."

A member of the audience said she had called Borough Hall one day and spoken with Mayor Marvin Reed. She said that officials would be much harder to reach in a larger government.

Corinne Kyle, a member of the Board of Education, said that, as a member of a regional governing body, she wishes it were difficult to reach Board members sometimes.

"We are reached frequently," she said, and noted that a consolidated governing body would not go from small to mega, but from small to manageable.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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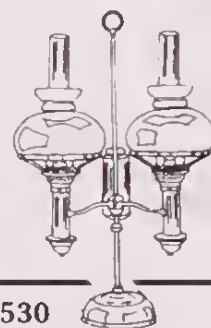
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RUTGERS PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR: John Grothen-dieck, left, a senior at Princeton Day School, is congratulated by Art Aaronson, head of the upper school, for having been named one of 15 Presidential Scholars at Rutgers University. He was chosen from among 367 high school students in the state who ranked first in their class.

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OBITUARIES**Leora Mitnaul, 84**, died January 21 at home in Princeton

Born in Goldsboro, N.C., Mrs. Mitnaul lived in the Princeton area for more than 67 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church for 66 years.

Wife of the late Oscar Mitnaul, she is survived by two daughters, Laura, with whom she resided, and Esther Butler of Princeton; a son, Paul Mitnaul of Cranbury; two sisters, Esther Tate of Roselle and Eva Mae Teachey of Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Lemy and Delta Simmons and Leonard and Claudia Simmons, all of Roselle; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Friday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Tillie Kison Minor, 92, of Princeton, died January 31 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Saxonburg, Pa., Mrs. Minor lived in the Princeton area for 40 years. She also lived in Latin America with her husband and children. She was active in the Southern Cross Club of New York and was a volunteer at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Wife of the late Chalmer H. Minor, she is survived by a daughter, Virginia Minor; two sons, Philip and Calvin; a daughter-in-law, Cynthia; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery First Aid Squad, PO Box 105, Belle Mead 08502.

A. Kenneth Bowers, 63, of Hopewell, died February 1 at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Bowers was a Hopewell resident for the past 22 years. A Navy veteran of World War II, he taught for 30 years, serving the Princeton Regional School System and Hopewell Elementary Schools as a media specialist. He retired in 1989 from the Princeton Schools.

He was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church where he served as a deacon. He was also a volunteer for the Hopewell Meals-on-Wheels program.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah Bowers; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Paul and

Susan Bowers of Ledgewood, David and Theresa Bowers of Newtown, Pa., and Craig Bowers of Ewing; a sister, Virginia Peters of Lawrence; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Douglas Brouwer, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Hospital, Trenton Road, Browns Mills.

Allen W. Hartley, 75, died January 28 in Asheville, N.C.

Born in Kearney, N.J., Mr. Hartley grew up in Detroit, Mich., and lived in Princeton for more than 45 years. He also lived in Crestwood Village, Whiting for 10 years before moving to Asheville three years ago. A Navy veteran of World War II, he attended Rutgers University College of Agriculture and was a certified tree expert in the state of New Jersey and a member of the American Society of Consulting Arborists.

For 25 years he owned and operated the Hartley Tree and Landscape Co. He was also a realtor with Walter B. Howe Real Estate in Princeton and with Heartland Realty Co. in Whiting. Mr. Hartley was a member of Princeton Masonic Lodge No. 38 F&AM and a past patron of Princeton Chapter No. 91 Order of the Eastern Star.

He was an elder in the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church in Lawrenceville and of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and of Nassau Presbyterian Church when First Presbyterian and St. Andrews merged. He was a member of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Asheville, where he served on the worship committee. He also served as a volunteer at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, William A. Hartley of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Susan Hartley Kuiler of Fairfax, Va., Jane Hartley of New London, Conn., and Deborah Hartley Errichello of East Brunswick; a brother, Clifford P. Hartley of Silver Spring, Md.; and a granddaughter, Kaitlyn Hartley.

A memorial service was held Thursday at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Asheville, the Rev. John C. Laughlin officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Mountain Area Hospice, PO Box 16, Asheville, N.C. 28802; or to the Memorial Mission Foundation for the Special Family Needs Fund, Fullerton Waiting Room, c/o Memorial Mission Hospital, 509 Biltmore Avenue, Asheville, N.C. 28801.

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RELIGION

African-American History Month Set at First Baptist

Two African American History Month events are planned at the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

On Sunday, February 17, the Progressive Women's Fellowship will sponsor their annual "Tribute to Local Black Women." Each year, four women who have dedicated their lives to civic, community and church service are honored by the group.

Two of the honorees have not yet been confirmed. Two others, Leona T. Vernon and Eleanor P. Doty, will be



Dr. Clarice J. Martin honored for their commitment to church and community.

The keynote speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. Clarice J.

Martin, assistant professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary and ordained Presbyterian clergywoman.

Music will be provided by the Princeton University Gospel Choir. A free-will offering will benefit in-house and local outreach agencies.

On Sunday, February 24, at 3:30, the Mass Choir of the Church will commemorate the struggles of African Americans to achieve democracy and freedom in America through slave narratives and song. Special readings will be presented by several members of the choir. A free will offering will benefit the Church Building Fund.

Bulletin Notes

In honor of Black History Month, Nassau Presbyterian Church is dedicating this Sunday to all-day discussion and

events that take a closer look at current race relations.

The day will begin at 9:30 with a "Superforum" in which panelists will discuss "Civil Rights in Princeton." The regular 11 o'clock service will be followed by a special luncheon at which the Rev. Michael Nabors, First Baptist Church, will speak. The afternoon will be spent at a 3 p.m. performance of Buses, a play about two women freedom fighters, at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick.

To purchase tickets to the luncheon (\$5 for adults, \$4 for children) or theatre (\$22), call the church at 924-0103. The event is open to the public.

The Willing Workers of First Baptist Church will hold a Valentine's Breakfast Sunday from 9 to 10:30 at the church. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Hettie Dean is the president of the Willing

Workers, and the Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors is pastor of the church.

The Rev. Josiah R. and Laile E. Bartlett will be the guest speakers Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church. Their sermon topic is "Killing the Cliches about UU's." Music will be provided by the Westminster Recorders. A coffee hour follows the service, and brunch is served in the Founders Room.

Post-service activities include a post-sermon discussion in the Sophia Fahs Theater and a war/peace dialogue in Channing Hall.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be offered Friday at Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, from 7:30 to 9:30. Issues are addressed from a nonreligious standpoint. The workshop is free and free child care is available.

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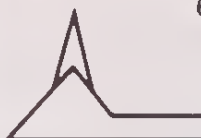
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor

Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

240 MOUNTAIN AVE., Wren Winstow Wirth. Sold to Marilyn R. Wellemeyer \$205,000

692 PRETTY BROOK ROAD, Franklin M. Fisher. Sold to Wesley A. Fisher. \$285,000

226 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Betty and Robert I. Friedman. Sold to Marianne Lewis. \$531,000

3 TURNER CT., Madeline and Alan S. Blinder. Sold to Gordon C. Strauss. \$300,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

2865 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Ford Leasing Development Co. Sold to Keats Motors Inc. \$3,201,573

7 LATTA COURT, Barry P. Skolnick et al. Sold to Kamal and Raji Kumarakutungan. \$102,000

6 MARILYN COURT, Princeton Woods at Lawrence. Sold to Paul Lee. \$124,900

86 STONICKER DRIVE, Edward C. Chaplin. Sold to Sheryl and John S. Riddle. \$172,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

38 ELM STREET, Hopewell Woods Inc. Sold to Patricia and Albert J. Phillips. \$283,215

PLYMOUTH AVE., Daniel J. McKee et al. Sold to Daniel J. McKee et al. \$34,225

69 RIVER DRIVE, Eileen and Rudolph A. Socey Jr. Sold to Sandie and Keith S. Jackson. \$290,000

WEST WINOSOR TOWNSHIP

118 ACAOIA CT., NO. 4, Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to William N. Taylor. \$110,000

PRINCETON RENTAL: Colonial charmer in western section. Living room with massive fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms (1 small). Garage, greenhouse, spice heated. \$1600 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call Firestone Real Estate, 924-2222. Realtor.

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5 ALMONO CIRCLE, Leperc Inc. Sold to Margaret and Charles F. Winters. \$325,000

10 DEAN COURT, Trafalgar House Property. Sold to Debra A. and Michael Oeniszczuk. \$430,338

9 KEHOE COURT, Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Ellen K. and Saeho Chong. \$283,430

6 LANDING LANE, Prudential Residential. Sold to Edward J. and Jane O. Orumm. \$285,000

8 LANOING LANE, Halane and Dwight O. Churchill. Sold to Presidential Residential. \$285,000

21 PARK HILL TERRACE, Stephen M. and Doris R. Jones. Sold to S. and Herbert Sehgel. \$247,500

11 PENROSE LANE, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Lillian J. and Lee R. Heath. \$325,000

12 ROSZEL ROAD, Paul S. Breinas et al. Sold to Paul S. Breinas. \$32,550

75 N. SARATOGA DRIVE, Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Loren B. and Carol Hoogerhyde. \$297,211

8 THORNOATE COURT, Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Judith C. and Oean E. Walker. \$217,750

8 UNIVERSITY WAY, Frances J. and Robert A. Nemes. Sold to Mark O. Quinlan. \$219,000

104 WENLOCK CT., NO. A-4, Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Alice P. Harkness. \$31,516

27 WESTMINSTER DRIVE, Melinda P. and Andrew J. Rudolph. Sold to Judy S. and Joseph Russo. \$317,500

27 W. WILSON WAY, Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Brenda J. and Donald J. Colligan. \$278,390

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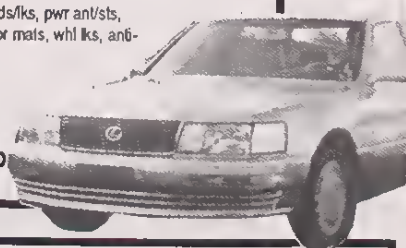
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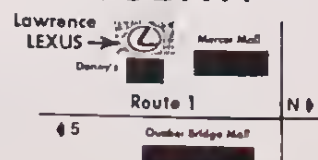
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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

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MONTGOMERY

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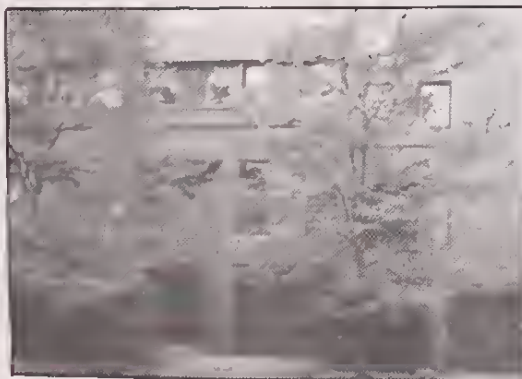
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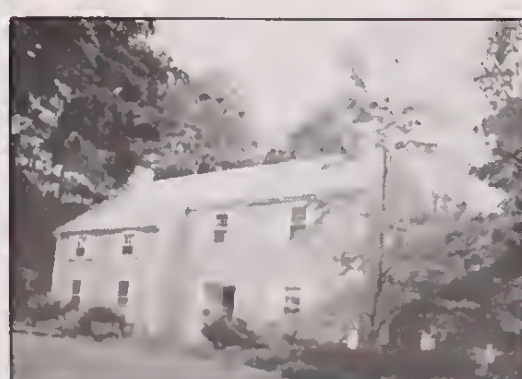


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Princeton: Charming 5/6 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Victorian on Cleveland Ln. \$2900

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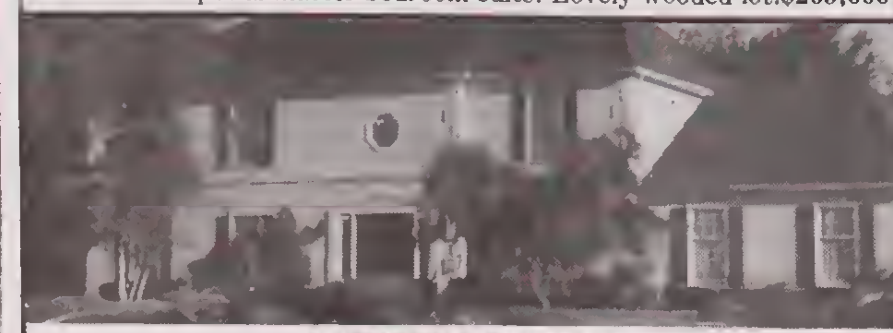
LAWRENCE

Too many extras to name. This custom built home has stone fireplace, inground pool, professionally finished basement and much more. \$198,900



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LOVERS LANE

This picturesque shingled Victorian is an Historic structure, part of the old Pyne estate, site of the present Governor's Mansion. The residence has six bedrooms, two baths plus an apartment with three rooms and bath. Special rooms include the "Stone" room, an almost all stone room including floor, two walls, and a massive stone fireplace, and billiard room, and a gracious formal dining room, 18'x20'. Attached is a two-story carriage barn with space for three cars, a huge first floor storage space and above, six additional rooms for storage or renovation. Raised deck, covered porch, and paved courtyard. All on a very private 3/4 acre lot with mature shrubs and trees.

\$475,000



HARTLEY AVENUE

This pretty pre-war Colonial protected by University lands is full of great surprises. A raised entry porch leads to a front entry hall, a powder room, library with fireplace, a marvelously large living room 20'x22', formal dining room, and convenient kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom and bath plus four other bedrooms and bath. Two car garage; full basement. A spacious raised deck off the living room provides the extraordinary vista of a private University owned tree encircled meadow — your own bucolic world just three minutes from Nassau Street. At the front, mature shade trees and a view of the lake across the road.

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WESTCOTT ROAD

This is so different, you must come and see it. A country guest house with a "hunting lodge" flavor was moved to this convenient West Borough location and completely rebuilt. It now has, on the first floor, a panelled living room, 13x20, with fireplace and beams, adjoining library with bookshelves, separate dining room with window seat and Andersen windows, a well-thought-out kitchen, plus two bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a third spacious bedroom, 14x24, and full bath. Lovely woodwork, built-ins, and floors. Partial air; garage. All has been meticulously maintained.

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BAYARD LANE

Lovely third-floor condominium in historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath.

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Congratulations...



...to Katharine Chenoweth, our top producer for the month of January. A graduate of Vanderbilt University and current resident of Lawrence Township, Kitty has been a real estate professional for eight years, achieved the Bronze Level membership in the Million Dollar Club for three of these, and is licensed in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania.



Princeton: Just introduced to the market — a rare find in Riverside on exquisite ½ acre grounds. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a well-maintained home within walking distance to school. \$269,000



Princeton Borough: Historically designated house with terrific potential and diversified opportunities for the investor. \$375,000



Princeton: Outstanding five bedroom, three bath home. Wonderful addition of bedroom, bath and den on first floor. Riverside location. \$495,000



Princeton: Andrews-Foulet. Exceptional location. Professionally decorated. Exquisite site and appointments! \$790,000

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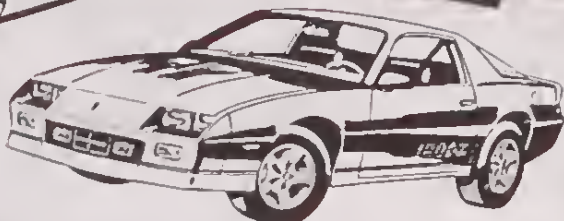
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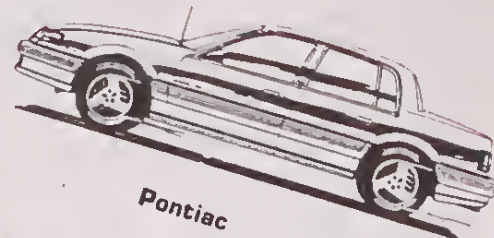
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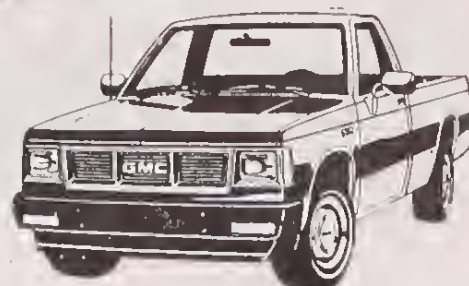
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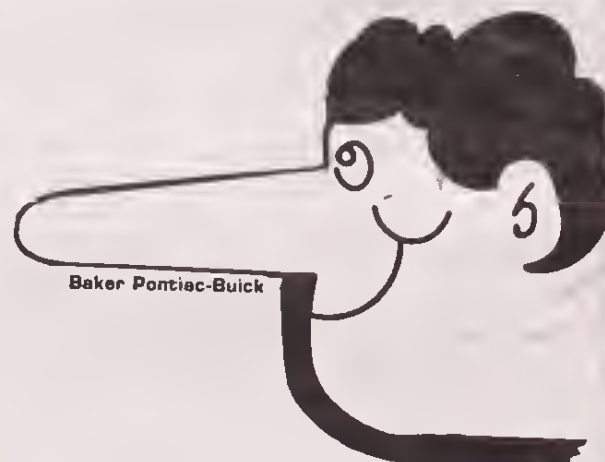
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